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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964

16 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Deadline Finds Nothing Done On Districting

LANSING (AP) — The latest in a long series of deadlines for action on Michigan's legislative apportionment problem passed unnoticed Friday. And, as on most other deadlines, nothing happened.

Gov. George W. Romney and Justice Otis Smith of the Michigan Supreme Court had picked May 15 as the final date for solution of the problem. After that date, Smith said, the state's election schedule becomes critical.

But when the deadline arrived, legislators were dispersed across the state. They took a five-day recess from the problem Wednesday—when they found they were deadlocked on congressional reapportionment and were told they could not legally do anything on legislative districting.

Romney was out of Lansing most of the day on a pre-Michigan Week tour of the state and only one State Supreme Court justice was on hand. Justice Michael D. O'Hara was in his office working, he said, on routine matters.

The latest straw for lawmakers was a letter from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to legislative leaders that the consensus of his staff was that the state constitution does not grant them the power to redistrict their own seats.

Romney, who had asked lawmakers to pass a "standby" plan to avoid election "chaos" in case the state court did not come up with an answer in time for orderly elections, said he thought the legislature should go ahead in its attempts to work out the plan.

He said there was a body of legal opinion that holds the legislature has the "residual, inherent power" to act to avoid a "breakdown in government."

The State Supreme Court was given the job of selecting a redistricting plan that most nearly meets state constitutional requirements when the eight-member, bipartisan commission found it could not agree on a plan.

Armless Mother Has Baby Girl

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An armless housewife, once known to Georgia railroad men as the "child who waves without hands," gave birth to an 8-pound, 2-ounce girl at an Atlanta hospital Friday night.

Eighteen years ago, the former Grace Purce, now Mrs. Harod E. Parker, waved to train engineers with the stubs for arms she has had from birth. She lived near Lovejoy, Ga., and a newspaper campaign raised money for artificial arms when she was six.

Now 20, she has discarded the artificial limbs.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Michigan — Partly cloudy and a little cooler this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. Low tonight 38 to 44, high Sunday 58 to 65.

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south with a chance of scattered thundershowers south this afternoon. Fair north, partly cloudy south tonight with thundershowers along the south border early tonight. Cooler tonight. Sunday fair with little temperature change. Low tonight mostly in the 40s north and the low 50s south, high Sunday 66 to 72. Highest temperature Friday 74, lowest 42.

Highest temperature one year ago today 68, lowest 48.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 92 in 1962, lowest 34 in 1895.

The sun sets today at 8:14 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:15 a.m.

Albany ... 70 Memphis ... 80
Albuquerque 89 Miami ... 78
Atlanta ... 76 Milwaukee ... 80
Bismarck ... 71 Mpls.-St. P. 73
Boise ... 81 New York ... 65
Boston ... 54 Okla. City ... 82
Buffalo ... 62 Omaha ... 86
Chicago ... 81 Philadelphia 67
Cincinnati ... 77 Phoenix ... 100
Cleveland ... 70 Pittsburgh ... 70
Denver ... 85 Ptld. Me. 60
Des Moines 81 Ptld. Ore. 68
Detroit ... 60 Rapid City ... 77
Fairbanks ... 46 Richmond ... 66
Fort Worth ... 83 St. Louis ... 81
Helena ... 72 Salt Lk. City 81
Indianapolis ... 78 San Diego ... 66



MRS. JERRIE MOCK (right) has accepted a challenge to race Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith (left) in a showdown to determine which of the two globe-girdling fliers is the better aviatrix. Both have taken verbal jabs at the other following their solo flights around the world. (AP Wirephoto)

Dixie Group May Boycott Caucus On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resumes Saturday sessions on the embattled civil rights bill today, with Southern senators talking of boycotting a Democratic caucus Tuesday to a bipartisan leadership will be considered.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chief strategist of the Dixie forces, said he hasn't decided whether to show up or not. But he told reporters, "I don't see any useful purpose in doing so."

He added some Southerners may go but said he could "argue on the floor just as well."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., one of Russell's lieutenants, said in a separate interview that he will boycott the meeting and that others are expected to follow suit.

With the debate in its 57th day prospects for passage hinge on

whether sufficient support for the leadership package of some 70 amendments can be mustered to cut off the Southern talkathon.

Adoption of cloture requires two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

Meanwhile, the debate proceeds. The leadership, while calling a Saturday session, let the Senate recess comparatively early Friday night at 7:18.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has invited all Democratic senators to a conference Tuesday morning to discuss the package of amendments worked out with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A conference of Republican senators also is set that day to go over the proposed changes, designed to drum up enough support for the cloture petition.

The government said its own losses before the firing ended Friday were two dead.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today its forces scored a victory in a two-day battle in southern An Giang Province, killing 37 Communist guerrillas.

The government said its own

losses before the firing ended Friday were two dead.

More Landings In Cuba Reported By Exile Group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Reports of two additional anti-Castro landings circulated today amid a complaint to the United Nations from Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency — CIA — was behind it all.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, a Cuban exile group in Washington, confirmed the landings Friday and said they were carried out as the attack on a sugar mill in Port Pilon diverted the attention of Cuban armed forces.

The committee said the landing was an infiltration move, part of a long-range plan to bolster internal guerrilla forces.

A Spanish language broad-

caster in Miami said there were landings on both the north and south coasts of Cuba.

Roa sent a note to U.N. Sec-

retary-General U Thant warning that peace might be endan-

gered by Wednesday's sugar

mill raid and by an arms cache

found earlier off the Cuban coast.

The note said the sugar mill

attack was by a pirate ship

"such as the CIA operates from

bases in Florida, Puerto Rico and Central America."

"Using these illegal flights of

U2 planes over the national

territory of Cuba, the CIA obtains

information about our military

installations for the organization

and carrying out of these van-

dalistic attacks," the note con-

tinued.

The State Department, in

Washington, continued to deny U.S. involvement.

In Puerto Rico, Manuel Ray,

leader of an exile action group,

resigned his government job.

Ray, a former member of Cas-

tro's cabinet, has promised to

be back on Cuban soil by May 20.

He also sent a note to U.N. Sec-

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More Offenses On Point List

Ornaments that dangle around the rear-view mirror of the car or the tossing of rubbish along the highway can cost a driver 4 points (2 for each offense) toward the loss of his operator's license under new Michigan law.

Motorists who are conscientious about obeying the traffic laws and keeping their operator's license free of points against their driving record were warned that additional offenses have been added to the point list.

Escanaba Municipal Judge James R. Fitzharris today directed attention to the opinion of the Michigan attorney general, dated April 9, 1964, which will result in the assigning of 4 points to drivers' records for reported convictions.

These 2-point violations are:

No signal, defective brakes, no license plate, one headlight, improper or no mud flaps, excessive smoke, defective car, failing to dim lights, driving without lights, no head lights, no tail lights, improper lights, bright lights, blue lenses in parking lights, insufficient lights.

No binder chain, no safety chains on trailer, no muffler, excessive noise; defective tire, muffler, steering, turning sig-

nals; no trailer brakes, rear-view mirror, flag on load, windshield; objects hanging from rear view mirror, obscured windshield, non-transparent windshield, non-transparent material on windshield or windows.

Driving vehicle with sign in rear window, improper loading so there is spilling of the load on the highway, failing to report a property damage or personal injury accident, throwing rubbish on the highway, overweight vehicle, over-size vehicle, projecting load on vehicle.

Calendar Of Events

Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

May 17—Hiawathaland Council's 20th annual Scout Leaders meeting, Escanaba Area High School.

May 17—Spring Concert, Holy Name High School, Wm. Bonney Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

May 17-23—Escanaba Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week.

May 19—Open House, Women's Club, at Chamber of Commerce building.

May 20—Escanaba Women's Club Golden Jubilee, 1 p.m., Escanaba Woman's Club.

May 21—Opening of Walleye Fishing Season.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

MICHIGAN

Two Shows Each Evening • 7:00-9:00 P.M.



WHY DID DR. STRANGELOVE WANT
TEN WOMEN FOR EACH MAN!

PETER SELLERS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
DR.
STRANGELOVE

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BIG Double Feature ENDS TONIGHT! Show Starts at 7:30 P.M.

ONE SHOW ONLY • STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

Exceptional Double Feature—BOTH
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

"HUD" Best Actress • Best Supporting Actor • Best Cinematography

"LILIES OF THE FIELD" BEST ACTOR
And Other Important Recommendations

SHOWN AT 7:30 P.M.

SHOWN AT 9:30 P.M.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!

Sidney Poitier

RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field

REPRESENTED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Also A Color Cartoon - "Muggy Dog Boycat"

AND A FINE BONUS PICTURE FOR

THE OWL SHOW
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

STARTS SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:00 P.M.

"Evil is inherent in the human mind,
whatever innocence may cloak it..."

LORD OF THE FLIES



FROM THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING

ALSO A SPECIAL AND A COLOR CARTOON

Delta Programs Michigan Week Doings 7 Days



Hagle Quarnstrom

Delta County is ready for Michigan Week observance starting on Sunday with a program of activities that will last through Saturday, announces Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta County superintendent of schools, who is county chairman.

The preparations for the observance began last year and several months ago the region's nominations for two of the Michigan Week awards—product of the year and achievement of the year—were made.

The region's nomination of an Escanaba-made Timber Wall

Vacation Home as product of the year lost to the Enstrom helicopter, but Bay de Noc

Community College's quick orga-

nization and immediate public benefit won the regional com-

munity award and is a nomine-

in the state judging.

The Michigan Week organiza-

tion headed by Quarnstrom has

included these chairmen: Rich-

ard L. Hansen, Spiritual

Foundations; Mrs. Victor Pow-

ers, Government Day; Mrs.

PROGRAM

Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta County Michigan Week chairman, will appear with Keith Forsberg of Marquette, regional Michigan Week chairman, on a program saluting the annual observance over WLUC-TV at 5 p.m. today.

Peggy Bryson, publicity; Mrs. Edward Boisneau, Hospitality; Mrs. Eleonore Sullivan, Youth Day; Jack Williams, Livelihood Day; Joseph L. Heiman, awards; Tony Kobasic, education; John Mitchell, Heritage Day.

Bulletins Ready

Hansen, parish activities di- rector at Bethany Lutheran Church, distributed 10,000 cop-

★ ARCADIA INN ★

Gladstone

DANCE TONIGHT

Music By
"The Blue Legends"

BIDS WANTED

Home Located At
505 South 14th Street In Escanaba.

For information and details contact Charles Hammar, Phone ST 6-4253.

Any and all bids may be accepted or rejected if desired.

Charles Hammer

pitality will be exemplified at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce when the Hospitality Day committee headed by Mrs. Jean Paul Cote and Mrs. Edward Boisneau will work with the Escanaba Woman's Club Civic Committee to serve refreshments to city guests.

An out-of-state car will be stopped in Escanaba and given special hospitality at a dinner with gifts.

Our Livelihood Day on Wednesday will be observed, says Chairman Jack Williams by showing of colored slides and a commentary on Ludington St. portraying the city's sources of livelihood. Delta County Camera Club membership have supplied the slides.

Education Day on Thursday will hear a WDABC broadcast on school dropouts at 10:05 a.m. by Tony Kobasic, William Suriano, Manfred Cerisoli and Tom Newport, and there will be observances on this day and on other days of Michigan Week in both the public and parochial schools.

On Heritage Day the Delta County Historical Society will hold its traditional open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at its museum on Sand Point and welcome the public. Coffee will be served.

The Historical Society is also planning a brief ceremony at the time capsule in Ludington Park when a plaque is placed directing the opening of the capsule which was buried in Escanaba's 1963 Centennial year, in the year 2063.

Mrs. Charles Norton of Gladstone is the new director of the Delta County Museum, succeed-

ing David Coon.

Mrs. Eleonore Sullivan, chairman of Youth Day, says 9 high schools in the county are cooperating in observance of this closing day of Michigan Week. Bay de Noc Community College faculty members will select the winning groups in youth projects and there will also be displays of scrap books and posts.

Hermansville

Prize Catch

Joe Sicore caught the largest northern pike of the season, a 12 pound, 35 inch fish at Hermansville Lake recently. Ronald Tomasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tomasi caught a 24 1/2 inch pike at the lake. Some excellent catches of perch have been reported.

To Girls State

Linda Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Augustine of Hermansville, has been selected to Girls State to be held at the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor in June. She will be sponsored by Leo Floriano Auxiliary Unit 340 of Hermansville.

Department workers and in-



CITY EMPLOYEES Richard Cody and Rurick Carlton operate a pair of lawn mowers to cut the grass on Triangle Park, Ogden Ave., as Escanaba prepared to welcome the summer with its annual clean-up. (Daily Press Photo)

State Building New Campsites

Conservation Department field workers and local labor are putting final touches to more than 200 new state forest campsites in northern Michigan.

Scheduled for public use by mid-June, the additions will boost the state forests' camper capacity by over 800 people per day. They also will hike the potential for camper spending by about \$2,400 a day in their local areas.

New Upper Peninsula sites include Ross lake, Schoolcraft county; the Two Hearted river, Luce county; Hog Island Point, Mackinac county; Bay City lake, Mackinac county; the Big Cedar river, Menominee county; the Blind Sucker river, Luce county; and Mead and Merwyn creeks, Schoolcraft county.

Most of the projects come under the Accelerated Public Works program which is designed to relieve unemployment in hard-pressed areas of the state. Local labor has been hired to carry out improvements, with state and federal funds used to finance these activities.

Department workers and in-

Farm Bureau And Youth Discussed

"Farm Bureau's Accent on Youth" was discussed at the Delta 426 Farm Bureau group meeting at Clayton Ford farm at Cornell Wednesday evening. Ford led the discussion. It was noted that a young adult Farm Bureau group has been established in the area.

The Farm Bureau has scheduled a woman's committee meeting at Jack's restaurant at Rapid River on July 7; an Upper Peninsula east meeting; Farm Bureau women will be held at Munising on June 24.

At the Wednesday evening meeting Hugo Kivi, U.P. regional representative, and Mrs. Kivi were guests. A social hour followed the business session. The next meeting will be held June 10.

Health insurance benefits paid out in 1963 averaged an estimated \$21.3 million a day. In 1953, benefits averaged \$6.7 million daily.

CLEAN-UP... PAINT-UP... FIX-UP...

SPECIALS

Men's... Misses'... SWEAT SHIRTS

18 Colortones. Now in Stock

Misses' Jeanie DUNGAREES

Blue Denim ----- \$2.69

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Girls' 7 to 14 SPECIAL!

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ARBOUR'S RESTAURANT NOW OPEN

4 P.M. 'Til ?

Next To
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★ Entertainment Nightly ★

Ending Tonight

"Donnie And The Donnelles"

Starting Next Week!

"The Fortunes"

SKINNY'S BAR

TONIGHT & SUNDAY NIGHT

Box Office 8:00 P.M. Show At 8:30 P.M.

ENJOY AN OUTDOOR MOVIE !!!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents **Jack Lemmon** in **Under the Yum Yum Tree** IN YUMMY COLOR.

STEVE McQUEEN & GORDON TAUTOWIE in **DUEL OF THE TITANS** IN COLOR.

NOTICE

We will be closed every Monday, effective May 18th. However, we will be open Tuesday thru Sunday as usual.

★ TIM & SALLY'S ★

1306 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-9881

The Winner

PHENIX DOUBLE CHAMPION

PEPSI-COLA
\$1,850,000 SHOPPING SPREE

Troopers Arrest Five Teenagers

Five teen-agers were arrested by Michigan State Police of the Gladstone Post at 9:40 p.m. Friday in the City of Gladstone and charged with minors being in possession of intoxicants.

The five were taken into custody after the police stopped a car being driven without headlights by Michael James Belongie, 514 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone.

With Belongie were Sherman Bruce Hardwick, 17, of 312 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone; Lee Raymond Creteens, 18, of 556 8th Ave., Gladstone, and two minors.

Belongie, Hardwick and Creteens will appear before Justice Albert Mortier in Gladstone. The two minors will be turned over to Probate Court.



**Witte
Hearing Service**
Escanaba, Mich.
410 2nd Ave. S.
Phone ST 6-4295

South American Students Speak

Miss Lidia Szot and Mario Ramirez, exchange students from South America, spoke to an enthusiastic audience at Bay de Noc Community College Thursday evening.

They said there are several types of schools in their countries, but dissimilar from our high schools and that the government determines what is taught. Mario, though only 16, has "graduated."

The young people said that most South American impressions of North Americans come from movies and tourists.

Miss Szot, of Rosario, Argentina, is a student at Iron Mountain High School as a scholarship delegate of the American Field Service program. In Escanaba she was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson.

Mario Ramirez of Montevideo, Uruguay, is sponsored by Youth for Understanding Teenage Exchange Program and is a student at Mather High School in Munising. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Gafner of Escanaba.

Uruguay's main industry is livestock and there is very little American investment there, while there are many U.S. industries in Argentina. Besides Argentina's fertile and productive pampas, the nation has a wealth of oil resources, but still must import oil because of the expense of transporting and processing it domestically.

The program was arranged for Spanish students by Mrs. Donald Haapala for Bay de Noc Community College.

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MARIO RAMIREZ, of MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, left, and Miss Lidia Szot of Rosario, Argentina, right, addressed Bay de Noc Community College students Thursday in their homelands in a program arranged by Mrs. Donald Haapala, center, for Spanish students. (Daily Press Photo)

Demo Women To Meet Saturday

More than 300 persons are expected to attend a Peninsula-wide Democratic Women's Day in Marquette next Saturday, May 23 in St. Michael's Parish Hall.

Included in the day-long session will be speeches and panel discussions on the role of women in political organizations in the morning, a luncheon and speeches on national issues in the afternoon.

Deadline for making luncheon reservations is Wednesday. Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Mrs. Homer Hilton Jr., 510 E. Michigan St., Marquette (CA-6992).

Main speaker will be Jack Conway, Washington, D.C., first assistant to the director of the Peace Corps at 1:15 p.m.

Thelma Patterson, State Central Committee member.

Women's organization speakers will include Verna Murray, Escanaba, president of the Delta County Women's Democratic Club; Hazel Hughson, Manistique, vice chairman of the Schoolcraft County Democratic Committee; Helen Savola, Houghton, program chairman of the Houghton County Democratic Women's Club, and Adelaine Hart.

Theft Of Beer Brings \$100 Fine For Two Youths

Two Escanaba young men were found guilty after trial in Escanaba municipal court today on a charge of stealing beer from the Bark River Community Building early last Sunday, and were ordered to pay fines of \$100 each and costs or go to jail for 30 days.

Given until Monday to pay were Ronald Tippett, 19, and Thomas Perryman, 19, both of 1008 9th Ave. S. They were arrested by sheriff's officers following investigation. They pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court and were given trial today.

Mrs. Neil Staebler will be moderator of panel discussion after Wisti's speech.

Panelists will be Mrs. Jeffrey Iris Becker, Detroit, State Central Committee member; Carolyn Ball, Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa County Democratic Committee chairman, and

History Society To Hear Hoholik

The Delta County Historical Society and its friends will join with the Schoolcraft Historical Society members in a meeting at Escanaba on Wednesday, May 20, to hear Frank Hoholik, president of the Manistique Paper Co.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office building.

Robert Schmeling will conduct the meeting in the absence of John J. Mitchell, Delta County Historical Society president, who is recovering after surgery at St. Francis Hospital. Schmeling is vice president of the Society.

Hoholik's talk to the joint



Frank Hoholik

meeting of the neighboring Historical Societies will be one of the local events relating to the observance of Michigan Week.

Frank X. Stolpe of the U.S. Coast Guard Recruiting Station in Green Bay, announces that the Coast Guard has openings for prior Coast Guard and Navy veterans. Seamen and Firemen will be given three choices of Coast Guard Stations in the Great Lakes area. The recruiter will be at the Escanaba Coast Guard Station Friday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to noon.

John H. Oslund, 14, of 504 1st Ave. S. suffered a cut and bruised left leg while he was riding a bike and collided with an automobile driven by Francis J. Verbigge, Rock Rte. 1. The accident occurred at 15th and Ludington Sts. at 3:15 p.m. Friday. Police took the boy to his home.

The speaker will be introduced by Charles Folio, program chairman of the Delta County Historical Society. A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

Other events of Michigan Week sponsored by the Historical Society will include the dedication of the Centennial crypt and the placing of a plaque in Municipal Dock Park; and open house at the Delta County Historical Museum from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, which is Heritage Day.

Fire Damages Car

Michigan State Police of the Gladstone Post were summoned at 6:20 p.m. Friday when a car owned by Sidney Lucas Jr., Garden, caught fire near Birch Creek Motel on US 2-41. The fire, believed to have been started by an overheated tire caused extensive damage to the interior and exterior of the vehicle. Gladstone Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze.

Snelgrove Honor

Dr. A. K. Snelgrove, head of Michigan Tech's Department of Geology and Geological Engineering, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree May 16 at the Memorial University of Newfoundland Convocation in St. John's, Newfoundland. The degree is being conferred in recognition of Dr. Snelgrove's contributions to geology and the mining industry of Newfoundland.

Escanaba Area Public Schools Lunch Program

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week.

Monday, May 18: Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Tea Rolls, Chocolate Pudding.

Tuesday, May 19: Roast Beef & Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Whole Wheat Buns, Fruit Jello.

Wednesday, May 20: Hot Dogs in Bun, Boston Baked Beans, Chilled Peaches.

Thursday, May 21: Chop Suey with Fluffy Rice, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Buttered Tea Buns, Chocolate Cake.

Friday, May 22: Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans, Corn Bread, Coconut Cream Pudding.

(1/2 Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal)

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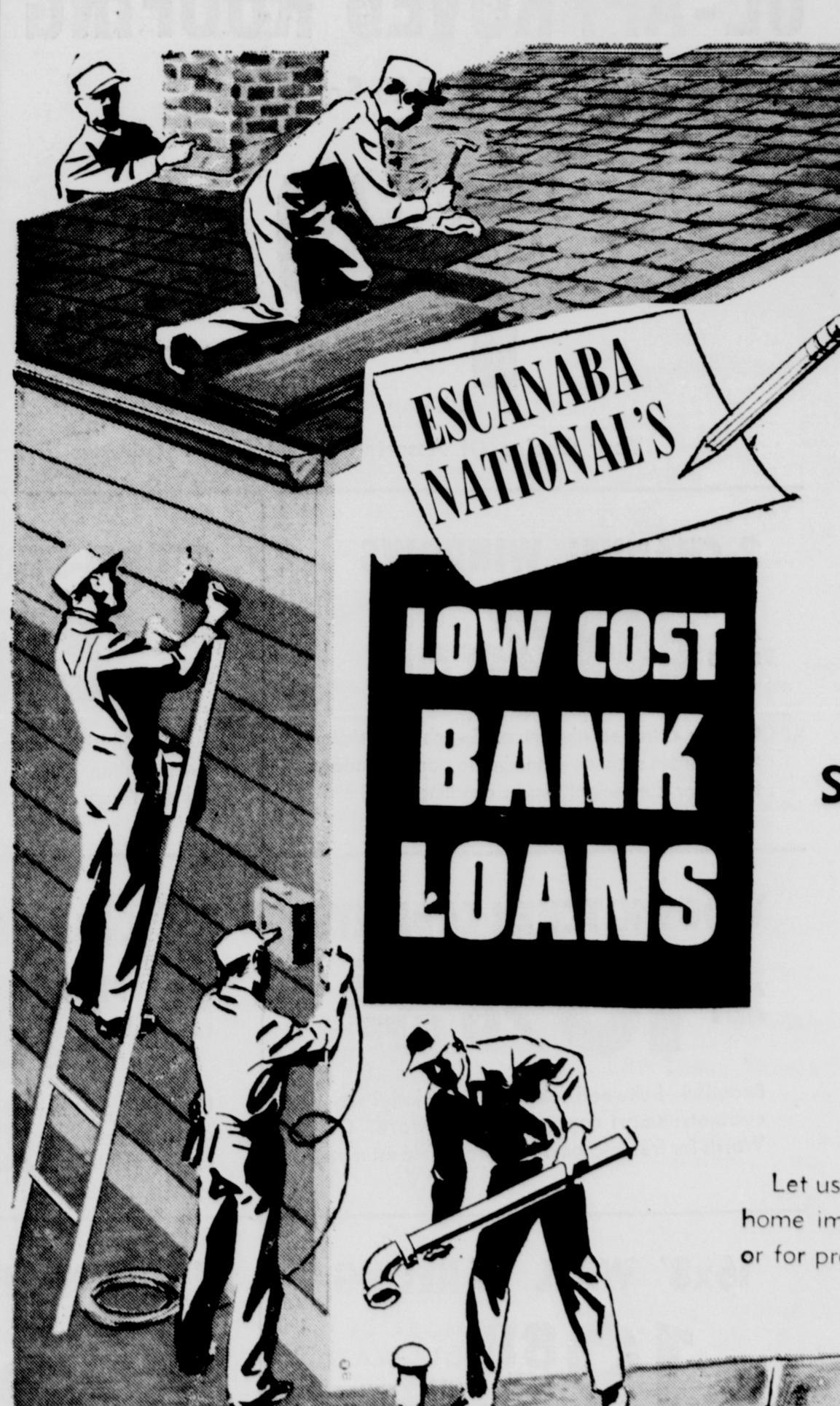
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ROOM? INSULATE?
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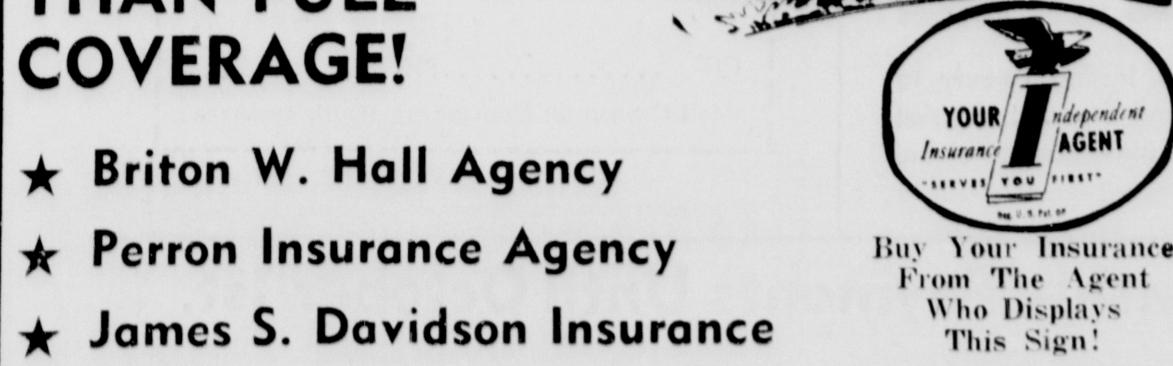
There's no time like the present to modernize or remodel your home. Especially when you can cover costs with a Home Improvement Loan for the amount of money required to do the job. We'll arrange easy terms that you can readily meet out of income. Drop in for details.

Let us show you how easy and economical it is to finance home improvements here. Consult with our loan counselor for prompt, courteous service.



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THAN FULL
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**BORROW HERE
for
HOME
IMPROVEMENTS**

Rock 4-H Marks Mothers' Day, Michigan Week

ROCK—The Rock 4-H club held a combination Mothers Day and Michigan Week meeting and program at the Lions club house Wednesday evening, May 13. It was very encouraging that all the mothers and most of the fathers turned out for the occasion. Debra Trombly led the games before the meeting.

The most important business was the reports by various activity chairman. Nancy Weldum reported that the exhibit for Youth Day Michigan Week has been entered. The poster consists of a Upper Peninsula map and the scrapbook was the Rock 4-H historian book.

Mrs. Ahti Waak reported that material for the 4-H signs has been donated by Martin Falck and the Northland Federation.

Cheryl Larson and Tina Mankiewicz reported that the landscaping was progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Albert Weldum told the group that sightseeing trips will be taken after school is out, details will be announced later.

Landscaping and outdoor meals are club projects. Leader for outdoor meals is Mrs. Waak with Sally as junior leader. Mrs. John Larson will take care of foods, and Mrs. Victor Mankiewicz will lead the flower and vegetable gardening. Other projects are entomology, rocks and minerals, wild flowers, and others.

After the meeting was adjourned, a program was presented in observance of Michigan week. Members presented some facts which had been compiled in the historian's

book. They were: What Is 4-H by Cynthia Niemi; How 4-H Was Started in the States by Debra Sharkey; history of the Rock 4-H by Pamela Sharkey; Our Leaders by Nancy Weldum and Debra Trombly; Rock 4-H activities during the past five years by Hina Mankiewicz and Cheryl Larson, 4-H meetings and projects by Susan Koski; plans for the summer by Donna Beauchamp.

In observance of Mother's Day, each member with a covered box of tissue and a hand made card to his mother. The club closed the activities with a song fest.

Lunch was served by Cynthia, Sally, Cheryl, Debra Trombly and Susan Koski. Sally was the chairman for this meeting activities.

The next meeting will be June 10.

Concrete Makes Neater Yards

Add low concrete retaining walls or curbs to your yard for a trim appearance. The curb can be finished round or flat on top.

If you do not have a walk from your door to the driveway or street, now is a good time to add one. A walk to the incinerator, clothes line and garden are convenient and will add to the beauty of your home as well.

You might make concrete flagstone or stepping stone walks instead of the usual solid path for a different look.

It's easy to work with concrete. Only ordinary tools are needed.

Purpose of the squirrel's tail is to maintain and correct the balance of the animal as it leaps from branch to branch.

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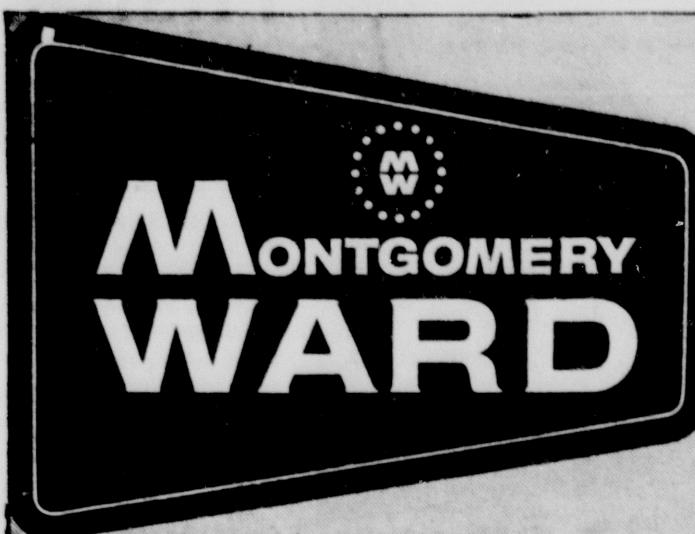
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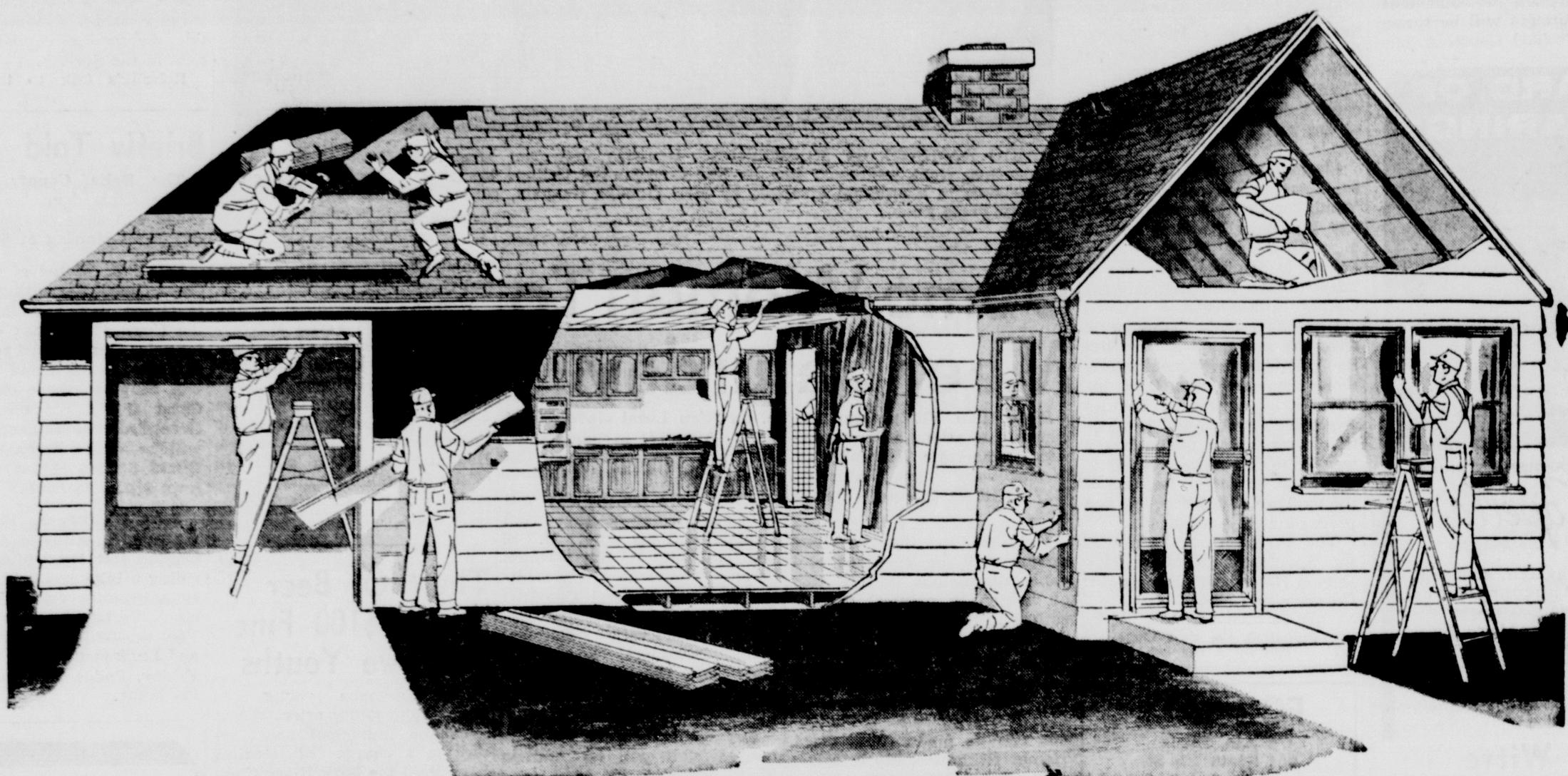
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Mail Coupon to: Montgomery Ward, Escanaba

No Down Payment On Credit—No Monthly Payments Until October 1st.

Wood Fillers Can Cover Defects

While wood fillers are sometimes used to cover up sloppy workmanship, it takes real skill to make a perfect patch with them. Thus, the sloppy worker is likely to use them poorly.

Various sorts of wood putty are no longer looked down on. Almost everyone — even the most skilled — uses them. They can be used to cover up defects in the wood it self, fill

in cracks and make an otherwise rejected piece of wood usable, hide nail or screw holes and thereby make a more perfect job.

No one wood filler will handle all problems. Part of the skill in using them is in making the correct choice.

In Old Days

Old-timers made their own by mixing sawdust and glue.

One advantage, besides cheapness, was that you match the filler with the surface by using sawdust from the same kind of wood.

Ready-mixed fillers are available in a variety of colors now and generally are more durable than homemade preparations. Once dried, the material can be worked just like wood. Nails, tacks and screws will hold in it as though it were the real thing. You can sand it and paint it, but it's usually too dense for staining.

Use it by applying with a putty knife or your fingers. Clean off residue before it dries. Build up layers about a quarter inch thick and let each dry before applying the next.

Keep the can tightly sealed or the solvent will evaporate leaving you with dry, hard unusable filler.

If you need a great deal of filler you can save money with water-mixed wood putty. It comes in a dry, powdered form and mixing with water makes it ready to use.

When dry it is white, which makes no difference when you are painting. For natural finishes, stain by using a water soluble powder mixed into the dry powder. The dried filler can be sanded.

Plain glazier's putty is still a stand-by for most for filling holes and cracks in wood that's about to be painted.

It's cheap. It's easy to work with. There's no rapid hardening. You can paint it as soon as



it's in place. It does shrink, but if you treat the wood with linseed oil before filling, you can avoid some of this.

Some use white lead to cover a large surface in place of putty. Smooth with a putty knife, keep workable with linseed oil. Surface must be painted. One drawback is the substance is poisonous, and must be worked with extreme care.

For natural finishes stick to the wood putties — ready-mixed or mix it yourself.

HEAT REFLECTOR

A sheet of aluminum or other reflecting material placed against the wall behind a radiator retards the flow of heat from the radiator to the wall and reflects this heat into the room.

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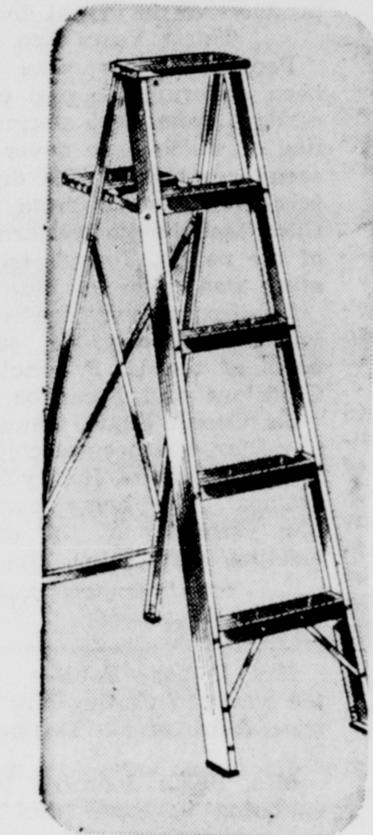
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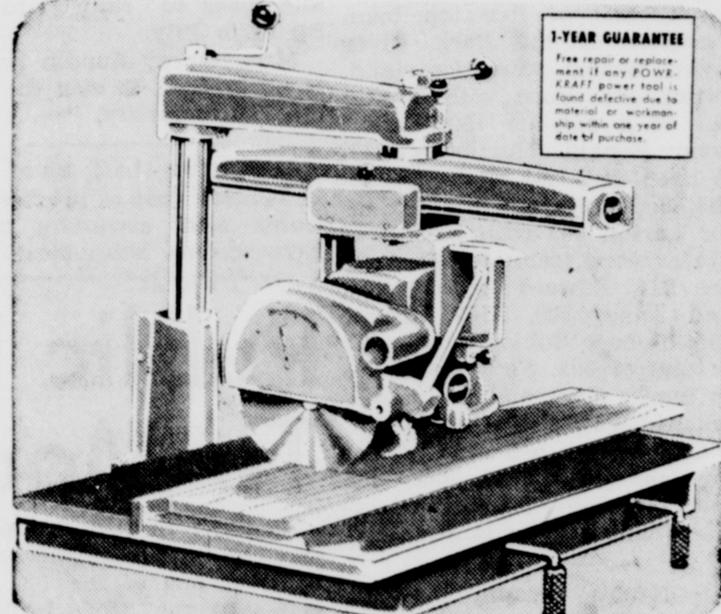
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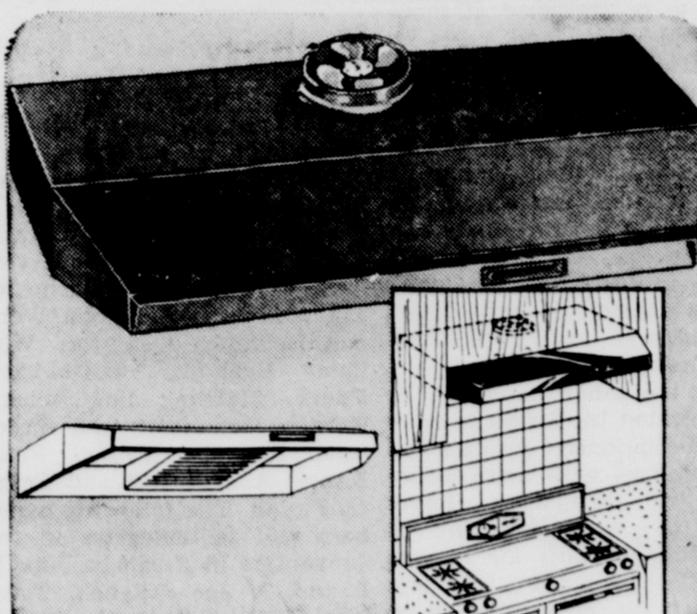
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Michigan Week

Michigan has never worked up as much lather over Michigan Week as it has for the observance starting Sunday.

Hundreds of Michiganders will be in New York on Monday for Michigan Day at the World's Fair and there will be Michigan band music and Michigan oratory all over Gotham.

Here at home there will be observances of various kinds in virtually every community of the state. Churches will mark the state's spiritual foundations on Sunday. Mayors will be exchanged on Monday. The state's fine hospitality will get an extra fillip on Tuesday when visitors will be kissed and gifted.

The industries which support the state will get appreciative notice on Wednesday and its schools on Thursday. Friday is heritage day and the occasion for a look backward to the beginnings of the commonwealth's greatness and Saturday will be the traditional Youth Day, emphasizing Michigan's interest and pride in its youth and its devotion to their development for the perpetuation of the state and its improvement.

Michigan Week was conceived by the Great Michigan Foundation of Lansing as an activity to improve Michigan and its national image by enlarging the understanding of its own people and those of the nation about the greatness of the Wolverine State.

This greatness is not all told in the statistics in the brag books about its leadership in the production of automobiles and sour cherries and in pharmaceuticals and education. A state is the sum of its parts and they are many and varied in Michigan.

Michigan Week points this out. While Governor Romney, the Motor Kings and the educational leaders of the state are in the national spotlight at the New York World's Fair there will be school children studying township government and the state's Indian past and many other things which have made modern Michigan.

The message of Michigan Week is that a great state is the product of many people and many labors, some of them rather obscure and humble. The message is that while we Michiganders of today are doing much for our state, we are also the heirs of her old greatness and that we build on strong beginnings.

The message is that we cannot keep Michigan's greatness and meet her problems with involvement in politics alone; that the process also requires exercise of faith and citizenship, support of education, encouragement to our youth and recognition of the roles that industry and labor have played in our evolution.

Michigan Week reminds us of the many justifications for pride in our state. It effectively helps to nourish a state patriotism and the thousands of persons who take part in the observance perform a valuable public service.

Our Senior Citizens

President Johnson has proclaimed May as Senior Citizens Month and urged Americans to make opportunities for older citizens a reality.

This generation has seen an unprecedented change in the role of elderly Americans. Earlier in this century they became the care of their families, or, lacking families and means, they went to the poor house. The poor house has been abolished in a historic progress toward national affluence despite a greatly increased incidence of the elderly.

People are living longer and they are using a smaller part of their lives for productive labors, so that there is a growing number of retirees. These people present both a problem and a great opportunity for America.

Never before has the nation had a group like them. Previously the retired were largely incapacitated and beyond much useful service to the nation, but this is not true of America's retirees of today. They number millions of persons with skills and useful vigor and form an immense collective reservoir of experience.

Many of these people have problems. Some have been pushed into retirement in an emergent system of security which has not provided adequately for their individual maintenance. The temptation in such circumstances to support political leadership which promises abundant government support is strong.

But the elderly have an obligation, like all citizens, to maintain the nation's strength and one of the threats to it is welfare spending beyond sensible means. The first generation under the national security program are beneficiaries of a system which will bear more heavily on their children than upon them. Security taxes are now a major lien on all incomes.

A big part of our national problem in providing well for the increasing senior citizen group is in reorienting our thinking. We tend to keep old ways and until recently when people retired it was because they had ceased to be useful. Now retirement has more of a character of reward for labors and the new status should assure a restructuring of civic responsibility. The elderly should be looked to for a continuing contribution to the public good. This will be in their own best interest as well as that of the nation.

The churches as well as the government and industry are enlarging their services to elderly and a new arrangement of American society is emerging because of the growing number of the elderly. To realize their potential and make them a great class of contributors instead of dependants is one of America's great social and economic opportunities.

Rock

Festival Date

The date of the Rock Spring Festival has been changed, due to other activities, to Wednesday, May 20. It will be held in the Rock school gym at 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge. The public is welcome.

Guild Meeting

The Rock Catholic Guild meeting has been postponed a week because of graduation week. It will be held at the Lions club house Wednesday, May 27, at 8 p.m.

Entertain Mothers

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Rock Brownie Scouts maple syrup production in the entertained their mothers in spring season this year was estimated at 96,000 gallons, nearly double the small 1963 crop and club house. They served lunch, one fourth above average, the sang songs and put on a puppet show. The federal - State crop reporting service said.

State Briefs

LANSING (AP) — State Treasury income during April was \$210.2 million and outgo was \$193.7 million. The treasury balance at the end of the month was \$243.3 million.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

One big trouble with triangles is that they so often turn into wrecked tangles.

It isn't so good when a tight person and a loose tongue come together.

We've never met the man who really got a kick out of footing a luncheon bill.

Parting advice for the day:

Put a little hair dressing on the comb.

The General Made a Speedy Recovery



Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It is now possible to surmise how the Reds expect to win in South Viet Nam.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, commander of the Communist forces which defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu and now head of the North Viet Nam Red Army, has outlined his military strategy in a series of papers being studied by U.S. Army strategists.

In these papers Gen. Giap tells, in his own words, how the Reds won North Viet Nam. Here are selected excerpts:

"The enemy wanted to concentrate their forces (to mop up the Red troops). But by guerrilla action we compelled them to disperse. By successively launching strong offensives on the points they had left relatively unprotected, we obliged them to scatter their troops all over the place in order to ward off our blows."

"The enemy divisions were split into regiments, then into battalions, companies and platoons, to be stationed at thousands of points and posts on the various battlefronts of the Indochna theater of operations.

"The enemy found himself face to face with a contradiction: without scattering his forces it was impossible for him to occupy the invaded territory; in scattering his forces he put himself in difficulties. His scattered units would fall easy prey to our troops."

"On the other hand, if he concentrated his forces to move from the defensive position and cope with us with more initiative, the occupation forces would be weakened and it would be difficult for him to hold the invaded territory. Now, if the enemy gives up occupied territory, the very aim of the war of re-conquest is defeated."

So "the enemy," says Giap, dispersed his forces to occupy many strong points.

As "the enemy's forces (became) more and more scattered, we then advocated the (wider) development of guerrilla warfare," Giap continues, transforming the (enemy's) rear into our front line. Our units operated in small pockets, with (more) independent companies penetrating deeply into the enemy-controlled zone to launch guerrilla warfare (and) establish bases . . . It was an extremely hard war . . . in all domains: military, economic and political . . . We gradually formed a network of guerrilla bases.

"On the map showing the theater of operations . . . 'red zones' . . . began to appear right in the heart of the occupied areas . . . The front was nowhere, it was everywhere . . . The center of gravity of the front was gradually moving toward the enemy's rear."

The additional guerrilla pockets, says Giap, caused "the enemy" to scatter his units out

even more and nailed them to these scattered outposts.

"The essential thing," Giap continues, "was to destroy the enemy's manpower by constant nibbling away." The scattering of the enemy's units made it possible for Giap's admittedly inferior forces to do

"nibbling."

While Giap's "enemy" was scattering his forces and being nibbled, the Communists were "building" their forces. Giap says the Reds "went gradually from independent companies operating separately to mobile battalions, then from battalions to regiments and divisions."

In this war, says Giap, "political activities were more important than military activities and fighting less important than propaganda . . . (Thus) our army has always organized days of help for peasants in production work and in the struggle against flood and drought . . . Land . . . was confiscated and shared out" to win the co-operation of the peasants in the war.

Services will be held at Perronville at 9 a.m.; Schaffner, 9:30 a.m.; West Ford River 10 a.m. and Bark River at 11 a.m. The invocation at the Bark River cemetery will be given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy; a reading by David Bolm and speaker will be Kenneth Holm, superintendent of the Bark River-Harris Schools.

All veterans are urged to attend and participate in the memorial services. A meal will be served to the public at the Community Hall following the services.

Ray Meyers reported on the results of the Postal Team Match which was fired in January. Scores were received from the Department of Michigan Indoor Rifle Association. Post and silver medals will be given each of five top team members of the Bark River teams. Scores were, for stand, sitting and prone with a total out of a possible 1500: first team: Ronald Hurtibise, 243, Wilfred Hill 242, Ray Meyers 239, Bernard Kleiman 211, Hector Larson 209 with a total of 1144; second team: Joseph Arkens 217, Edward LeBeau 207, Leo Knauf 200, Alex Urbanc 195, Robert Robinette 179 for a total of 998. First team was in fourth place and the second team in sixth.

Chaperones are needed for the teen-age dances for the month of May. Election of officers will be held in June.

Baltimore became the last major U.S. city to begin using parking meters.

They'll Do It Every Time

By RALFE W. LOEW, D. D.

A widely known newsman was stranded recently enroute to a speaking engagement. His plane developed mechanical difficulties, and the airlines agent announced that passengers would proceed by bus. A few moments later, another airline announced a plane departure for the original destination.

One of the passengers hurriedly inquired concerning the possibility of departing on that plane. "But," protested the agent, "there isn't a plane. It isn't listed in the book."

The agent admitted that he hadn't inquired at other passenger desks, simply because he saw no listing in the book.

The event is indicative of the world in which we live.

Most of the situations we encounter aren't listed. Where do you find rules on how to behave in connection with sit-ins or sit-downs, or with the violation of human rights?

That is why creative and imaginative spirits which combine both restraint and boldness are required!

Perhaps you recall the speech of the late Gen. MacArthur at the signing of the treaty with Japan. There was no possible listing in the book for that event. One might have accepted the traditional and embarrassing humiliation of the conqueror. Instead, the general approached the conquered with dignity, respected some of the ancient traditions and spoke of the problem confronting the world as a theological question instead of a political one.

Advances in civilization have been made at those moments when men have been willing to forsake the listings and run for the plane, when bold, imaginative, positive actions have given a lift to the morale of humanity.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

JESOPHAT P. BLOE HAD AN IDEA ON HOW TO STOP LOSING SO MANY OF HIS EXPENSIVE GOLF BALLS....

SO HE HAS HIS NAME ON FIFTY BALLS NOW... BUT MOST OF THEM ARE IN SOMEBODY ELSE'S GOLF BAG...

WOW! ANOTHER JOE BLOE BALL FOR ME!

WANNA BUY SOME JOE BLOE BALLS I FOUND?

HEY! SOME OF THESE ARE MINE! THERE'S MY NAME ON 'EM!!

SORRY! FINDERS KEEPERS!

USED BALLS 3 FOR \$1

THREE AND A HATRED HAT TOO TO DOD REED, UNCLE MAME!

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Inside Painting Tips Furnished

Painting is easy if you plan ahead. Everything goes quickly if you have all your supplies at hand and follow your plan step by step.

Whether you're a novice or an old hand, a talk with your paint dealer is sure to be helpful. He can advise you as to the best product for the surface, how much paint to buy, the supplies you'll need and how to make the job easier.

TEN TIPS FOR INDOOR PAINTING

- Select the paint product best-suited for the job.
- Follow directions on the can.

- Use good quality brushes or rollers.
- Protect floors and furniture.
- Prepare the surface properly.
- Paint at comfortable temperatures in a dry, well-ventilated room.
- Wipe up spatters and spills immediately before they harden.
- Clean brushes, rollers and other tools as soon as you finish using them.
- Wear rubber gloves while painting and cleaning brushes or rollers to protect your hands and hasten clean-up time.
- Consult your dealer if you have any questions.

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banking at
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and Ludington



A HEREFORD BEEF HERD with several of its newly born calves is pictured on the farm of Loren Barron at Cornell. The herd is typical of Delta area beef industry. The country's beef herds range from 20 brood cows up to 200 per farm unit. Barron is a part-time farmer. He also drives a school bus. (MSU Photo by Joseph Heirman)

Thousands Of Beef Calves In Delta's Pastures

During April and to the middle of May about 2,000 beef calves are being born in Delta County.

The number increases every year and this year's crop is probably the largest in the history of beef breeding in the county, said Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County director of extension services for Michigan State University. The number will undoubtedly continue to increase, said Heirman.

The reason so many calves are dropped in such a short period of the spring, said Heirman, is so they can run with their mothers on pasture all summer. Because they're on pasture the mothers develop milk for their offspring and this is an economical way to put size and weight on the calves. Grass is a stimulant for milk production.

"We need calves in the fall," said Heirman, "to go into the grain feed lots. And this process brings them to about the right weight, about 450 pounds in October for the feed calves."

"After the calf has been weaned in October and sold as a feeder calf the brood cow can be carried through the winter on just roughage. This is important because the beef breeding process is highly competitive and must be as economical as possible. (All the states in the Midwest are in the beef business.)

"In the Midwest practically every state has land that's suitable for feeder calf production and states like Indiana, Illinois and Iowa are beginning to produce more calves. The Upper Peninsula can more than double the present production of calves on available lands."

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"In the Midwest practically every state has land that's suitable for feeder calf production and states like Indiana, Illinois and Iowa are beginning to produce more calves. The Upper Peninsula can more than double the present production of calves on available lands."

The picture has been changing rapidly. At one time we used to import a lot of feeder calves from the West, from Montana and Wyoming and such states. These calves now are going farther west for feeding out — to California — instead of to the Midwest. The population increase on the West Coast is making a big market there. At one time Chicago was the slaughter center of the world and today we have slaughter centers at several places in the nation.

"The number of cattle fed out in Michigan feed lots far exceeds the number of feeder calves produced in the state, which means that we're an import state for feeder calves," said Heirman. "In fact we're only supplying about 30 per cent of the feeder calves we need for our Michigan lots from within the state."

"The picture has been changing rapidly. At one time we used to import a lot of feeder calves from the West, from Montana and Wyoming and such states. These calves now are going farther west for feeding out — to California — instead of to the Midwest. The population increase on the West Coast is making a big market

Ceramic Tile Job Made Easy

Ceramic tile has moved into the kitchen as a countertop setting the tiles and for grouting, but AAR-11 is preferred for the setting, UG-11 for the grouting. They are made by different brands, so it's a good idea to check the label for precise instructions on its use. No matter what kind you get, it will come in two-part packages, with the smaller unit being added to the larger unit and stirred in just prior to using.

The tiles can be installed over $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch exterior grade plywood or over the previous surface as long as it is solidly attached. If plywood is used, $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch gaps should be left between the sheets. These gaps are filled with epoxy setting material to insure that there is no shifting at a later time. The setting material also is spread on the plywood in a $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch coat and the tile pressed firmly into it.

Ceramic mosaic tile comes in square and rectangular shapes either one inch or two inches in size. Extra-duty glazed tile usually is $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches square. Either can be used on kitchen countertops and back-splash units. Various colors and designs are available.

PLASTER PATCH

A new plaster patch should be allowed to harden for at least eight hours before attempting to sand it down level with the surrounding surface. If this leveling process is not carried out, the patch will be even more conspicuous after it has been painted.

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ESCANABA FIRE DEPARTMENT

'Asking Price' Has Wide Range

Hiding Room's Faults Creates Storage Space

AP Newsfeatures

What do the words "asking price" mean to you when you see them in a house-for-sale advertisement?

Quite obviously, they mean the owner is willing to take less for his house than the price quoted in the ad. In other words, he has placed a higher price on the house than he thinks it is worth and one he doesn't expect you to pay.

It's kind of a game the seller and the prospective buyer play. It's very much the same thing that goes on between an automobile dealer and a new car purchaser, who begin negotiations with a listed price neither party intends to observe.

This type of bargaining, initiated with an unrealistic asking price, has been going on in one way or another throughout the world for thousands of years. In many countries, it is standard practice to bargain over the price of almost everything sold. Here, it is followed for some peculiar reason only with certain products, with no apparent pattern to the sales picture.

There's no regulation that prevents a house seller from advertising an asking price. It may, in fact, have some psychological value in providing a starting base for a successful deal. But at least one member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Lawrence Curtis of Sioux City, Iowa, believes a real estate broker should never use an asking price in attempting to sell a house. It is an admission, he says, that the broker will take almost any offer within reason to make a sale so he can collect the commission. It is also an admission, according to Curtis, that the property is overpriced. If the listing broker sincerely believes the price is beyond the market, Curtis feels he should tell the owner so and explain why.

We'd like to get our readers' view points on this matter. If you see the words "asking price" in an ad, are you in any way prejudiced in doing business with the seller? Or do you just accept this as a harmless general practice? Would you rather have the seller of a house give the exact price he wants with no room for bargaining? Or, don't you care either way?



RADIATOR is hidden and architectural interest added to the room when a segmental arch is built out over the window. Curtains hang straight, disguising the radiator. Interior designer Michael Greer placed the bureau flat near the window at an angle so that it projected less into the room and became a part of both decorations and furnishings.

architectural interest in newer homes as they arrive at practical solutions also for housing air conditioners, television sets and heating devices.

But home owners who would solve such problems in older homes or merely embellish their bare walls may need professional help. Skill is required in determining the exact proportions for an architectural project of this sort. Many do-it-yourselfers are experienced enough to proceed cautiously on a project such as this, perhaps with the help of a carpenter. Books on architecture can give pointers on arches, so that the architectural treatment to be used around the window may be sketched with care while wearing rubber gloves and must always be mixed in wooden or glass containers, never in metal.

CARE WITH ACID

Acid solutions are sometimes used to clean the whitish substance that collects on the outside of brickwork when water has brought salts to the surface. Such solutions must be handled with care while wearing rubber gloves and must always be mixed in wooden or glass containers, never in metal.

Yearly Charm Added To Home

A year-by-year improvement plan can turn the house that Jack built into a pretty special little castle with its own personality.

The idea is to seek little finishing touches that spell charm for your particular house so that it is set apart from others, adding innovations as the budget permits.

You can do it with small investments such as a bucket or two of paint. Or you can go way out with sizable investment that include statuary and rose arbors.

A weatherbeaten shingled home with just the right shade of blue-green shutters can pale weathered homes with conventional white or yellow or gray shutters. Window boxes of red and white petunias with trailing variegated ivy can further enhance this look.

At the seashore an ordinary contemporary stucco house can be as delicious looking as a birthday cake painted the just-right Portuguese pink with a white roof. An open-work brick wall used as a screen for privacy at the terrace has an indefinable charm, yet may be achieved by the home handyman on a weekend. This is the type of wall that is built by laying bricks one-half brick apart with the next row of bricks placed over the opening. It will need a foundation, mortar and sturdy corners. Bricks should be painted white. Cinder blocks are effective used this way also. Banks of flowers on the side can add to the picture book charm.

Clearing trees can be a sizable investment but when this opens up the area around a mountain retreat, a Shangri La environment may be created instead of a little house set in a boscage. If one has had the foresight to build a mountain house high with lots of glass and a big open deck, it may be loaded with plants for color.

Little ornamental pools can add a luxury look to simple settings.

A free-form dug pool may require nothing more than a dug hole lined with sand into which the plastic liner is inserted. Put some lily pads in it, and a few flowers set in the rocks around it, and you have achieved a tranquil spot.

All sorts of fountains, plastic and metal, are available within the smallest budget. A fountain that looks too plastic may be weathered by various means, including giving it a greenish metal look by rubbing on some paint with a cloth. Some fountains are operated with garden hose attached to an outdoor faucet, others to an outdoor faucet, others require pumps.

There are old-English, Empire and Italian designs available for contemporary, traditional and country-style homes

in lavabos, bird baths, fountains. Many brackets and fountains may be plugged right into the house wall.

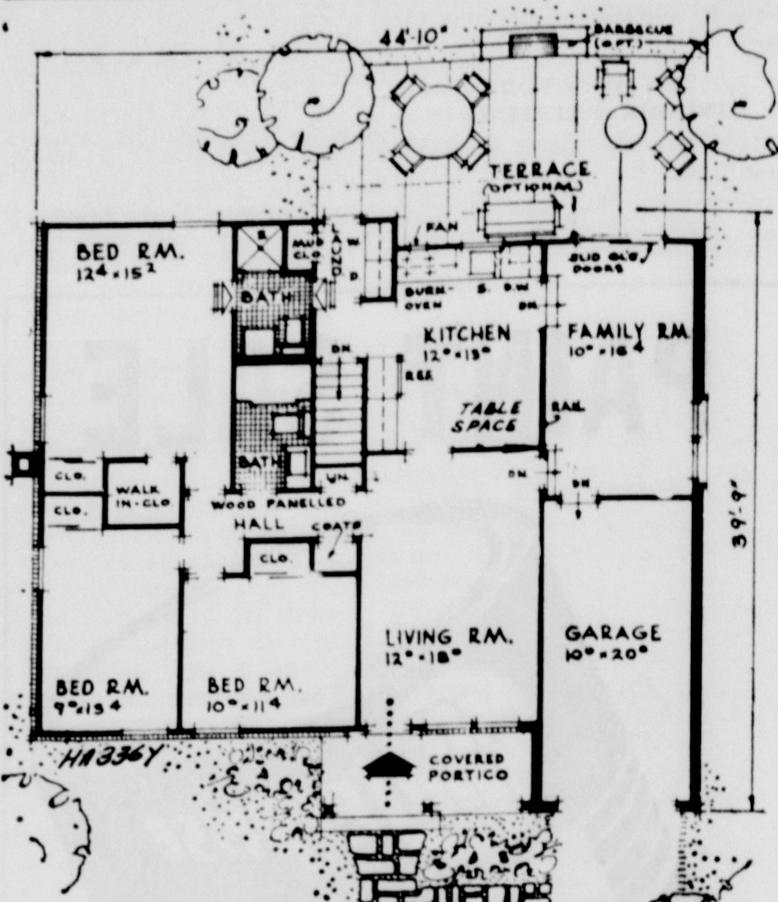
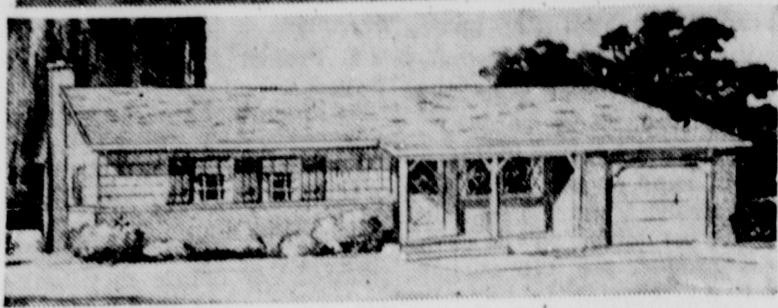
Distinctive beautifiers outdoors include statuary and urns. Tall urns laden with colorful pots of flowers placed on the patio or at the entrance of the house can do wonders for an ordinary little house with a drab entranceway. But good landscaping is important to the beauty of any home and should be thought of as a long-range program if the proper plan can't be evolved immediately, rather than settling for static permits.

Statuary can turn a small garden into a miniature Versailles.

For example a small area of a tiny Cape Cod style house took on exceptional beauty with statuary, flowers and terracing.

First the owners built a concrete patio, 8 by 20 feet, adjoining the living room. Another year they added an awning above the patio. And another year a half-circle rock wall was built to frame a terrace off the patio. In the center of the 20 by 12 foot terrace a small rock garden cradles a metal bowl in which stood a statue of Narcissus. On the 2-foot wall was a white bust of Apollo, tree geraniums set in massive ceramic containers, and a handsome metal heron. A border of varicolored perennial and annual flowers are in easy-care beds around the rock wall, one side nestling into a slope.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BUDGET-PRICE HOUSE, with 1,405 square feet, designed to fit on any 60-foot lot, has a well-planned kitchen with generous-size dining area. Use of a railing between kitchen and family room adds apparent spaciousness. Family room has sliding glass doors to outside. Practical back entrance has mud closet, washer and dryer and entrance to bath, so that children do not have to track through carpeted areas. The handsome exterior features maintenance free brick. Wood shingles add length. Plan HA336Y was designed by Herman York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

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Spring Tuneup Time On Mower

Regardless of the type of lawn mower you own—power or hand mower—give it a spring tune up before it's time to cut the grass.

If you stored your mower properly last fall, some of the work is already out of the way.

Whether your mower uses an oil and gas or plain gas fuel, make certain that last year's fuel is drained and replaced with fresh fuel. Don't be tempted to use any you may find in the tank.

Cleaner Air

Before any work is done, disconnect the spark plug.

Clean the air cleaner on your power mower. Without it, your mower would get so clogged with dust that it couldn't operate.

The parts should be cleaned in gasoline. Work in a well ventilated area, preferably outside and well away from any flame or spark.

If your mower uses an oil bath filter, drain the old oil and replace with fresh oil, once the filter parts have been cleaned. Metal foil filters have an element that should be soaked in clean oil and drained.

Lubricate at all oiling points. Use light grease on the axle.

An accumulation of oil or grease from last year may have picked up considerable dirt. Clean with a solvent before lubricating.



CITY EMPLOYEES Justin Shephard, left, and John Duncan operate a vacuum cleaner to remove mud from an Escanaba catch basin as part of the city's spring clean-up. (Daily Press Photo)

Keep Workshop Looking Neat

It's highly unlikely you'll ever see a home workshop that bears any resemblance to those glistening layouts that occasionally make an appearance in some publications. The housekeeping chores involved in keeping such workshops spotless would prevent them from ever being used for making or fixing things.

Conceding, then, that a certain amount of disorder is inevitable, it still is possible to keep a home workshop reasonably neat, clean and safe with a minimum amount of trouble. The secret is in making it easy to put things in their proper places, whether it be tools,

nails, lumber, sawdust or oily rags.

If you have a holder for screwdrivers, you're likely to return a screwdriver to it rather than placing it on a bench. If you have individual containers for nails and screws of different sizes, you won't find the fasteners all over the place. If a lumber-storage rack is convenient, pieces of wood will wind up there rather than on the floor. And metal containers for sawdust and rags not only will encourage neatness, they'll help to prevent fires.

In planning a workshop, you can make it easier for yourself by remembering certain fundamentals. Here are some of them:

If the workshop is large enough to keep your table saw in the center of the room, fine. If it isn't, better put retractable rubber casters on the legs of the saw stand so that it can be moved to the center when

you're working with large pieces of wood.

It will be difficult to keep your tools from rusting if the workshop is in a damp basement. A dehumidifier of some sort may be a necessity.

Sweeping a basement floor will be a lot easier if you cover the concrete with resilient tiles or some other type of smooth flooring.

Entirely aside from the regular lighting, consider the use of a lamp for a specific area where you may be doing fine work.

Where you don't want the sounds of power tools reverberating through the house, acoustical ceiling tiles will do much towards muffling those sounds. Other preventive measures: see that all motor belts are neither too tight nor too loose; place rubber cushions on tool stands which tend to rattle; and, if there is a workshop door, keep it closed when a machine is operating.

If there are children in the family, keep power tools locked when you aren't there. This can be somewhat a nuisance if you have a number of such tools, which is a good reason for enclosing the workshop area so that the door can be locked.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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Men Like Old Comfy Chairs

AP Newsfeatures

Men are creatures of habit when it comes to home furnishings and their comfort, a good thought to keep in mind when decorating that first home, says Mary Morrison Kennedy, architect and interior designer. She discovered that fact in decorating more than 31,770 rooms for international hotel chain.

"When a man finds a room setting that pleases him, he'll go back to it over and over again. Men aren't too fussy, but they like what they've been used to and know. They don't relish change," she says.

In the several decades she has been sizing up their whims, she has found men like cheerful colors, particularly red, rather than watered-down colors, and dislike little feminine doo-dads like bureau doilies. They don't like clutter, such as unnecessary furniture and they don't care for sofa beds," she says.

a great conversation piece. We'll use a vitrine with figurines or a marble-top commode with a handsome mirror to achieve importance.

Eighteenth Century French furniture may be too pretentious for the average home, she says. French Provincial or English furniture is more livable.

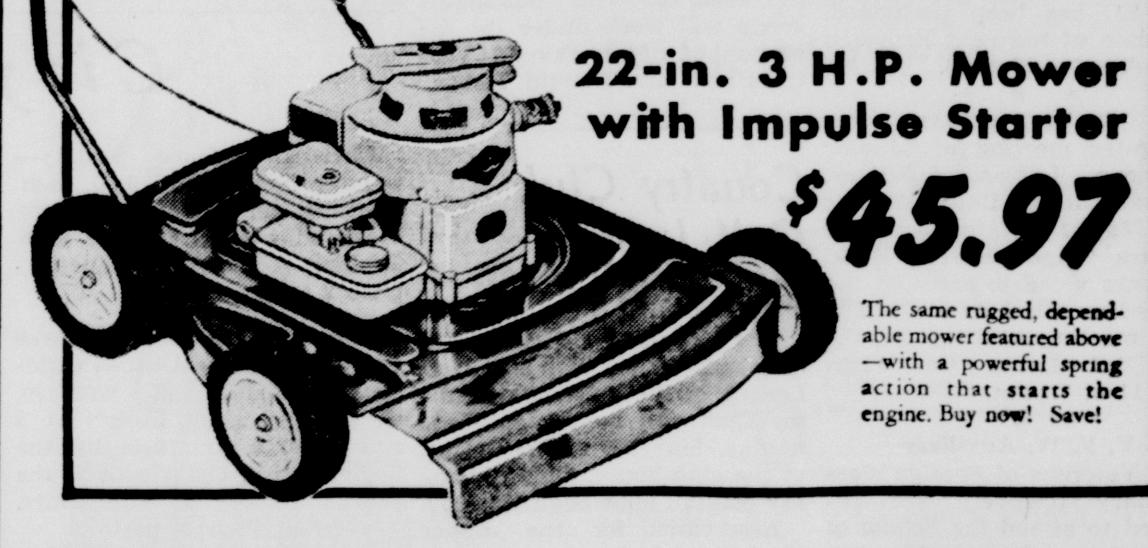
Regional preferences do enter into consideration when she is on a purchasing mission for the hotels of the Sheraton system for whom she heads up a department of design and architecture. Spanish and contemporary furniture goes over big in Puerto Rico, Danish furniture is popular in Caracas; rattan and contemporary with plastic tops and leather bindings is a big hit in Hawaii. The early American treatment has been given to rooms in Chicago, Washington, San Francisco, Houston, Louisville.

Necessary pieces of furniture like television sets look out of kilter with antiques, but Mrs. Kennedy solves problems as they arise. In Philadelphia she had an artist paint the television sets, with little curtains, ala Punch and Judy.

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Newcomer's Club Regular Meeting Tuesday Night

All newcomers to the Escanaba area are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club to be held Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Guild Hall.

After dessert and coffee, which will be served by the hostess chairman, Mrs. Bruce Boekes, and her committee, a business meeting will be held at which a new slate of officers for the July-December period will be presented for approval.

Plans for the June dinner dance are progressing, and Mrs. Henry Neubert, ticket chairman, announces that the tickets will be available at Tuesday's meeting. The party will be held at the Dells Super Club Saturday evening, June 6.

Representatives of the Retarded Children's Association Child Guidance Clinic and Delta United Charities will be present to accept donations to their organizations from the Newcomer's Club. This money is part of the profit realized through the Spring Fashion Show.

Cards will be played during the evening. The handicraft group will work under the direction of Mrs. Donald Verrees and Mrs. Donald Tietz.

Junior Auxiliary

Regular meeting of Junior American Legion Auxiliary, Escanaba River Unit 115 was held May 14 at the home of Barbara and Karen Beck. Members voted to assist in the Poppy Day sale May 21-23. The next meeting will be at the home of Laura Cartwright June 11 at 7 p.m.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

All Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary members are reminded to attend the School of Instruction at Daggett Monday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Join installation of V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary officers will be held Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the V. F. W. Hall. Members of both units are invited.

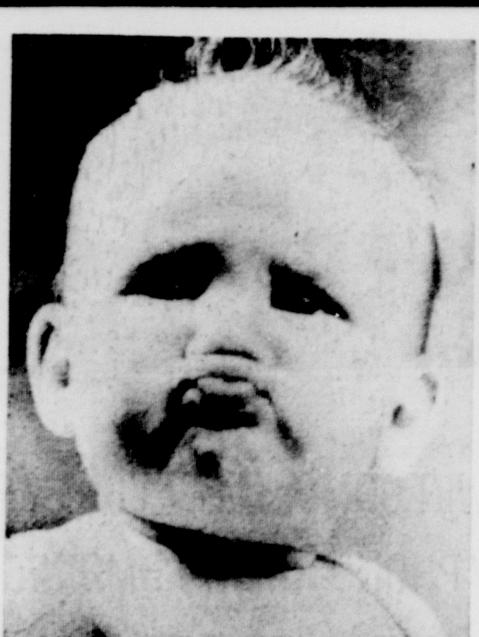
Eastern Star Meeting

Regular meeting of R.C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Esther and Martha will be honored at the meeting. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Britton Hall and Mrs. Gideon Stegath, hostesses.

Don't Miss It!
Gladstone High School
BAND-O-RAMA
Monday, May 18th
8:00 P.M.
Gladstone High School Gym
• 150 Musicians
• 3 Bands

Karen Mahoney In Honor Society

Karen Mahoney, a senior at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society at the College. Miss Mahoney is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Mahoney, 1015½ Ludington St., and 10:00 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.



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GROUPED AROUND the Gift Table, one of the attractive features of St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary's highly successful spring dessert bridge, held Thursday afternoon at the Escanaba Country Club, are Mrs. Alfred LaBranche, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Kryn Bloom, Mrs. Walter Bacon, Mrs. Irwin Gibbs and Mrs. Chet Morton. "Sweet Violets" was the theme of the party, and the spring flowers featured the decorations, tallies and prizes. (Daily Press Photo)

City Churches

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Wednesday night services at 8 p.m. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School from 2 to 4 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ALC) 600 S. 23rd St. — Complete schedule of worship, classes and adult Forum at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Music by the Senior Choir. Child care in the church nursery at both hours.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions 7:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses each Sunday, 9:30 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. Early worship service. Mrs. Clarence Moore, pianist. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship service. Anthem by the Chorale Choir. Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., director. Toddlers care through first grade. United Pentecostal service at 3 p.m. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki. D. Douglas Seleen, Minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship at 8:00 a.m. Divine Worship at 8:00 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Hovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. Bible study and discussion at 4:15 p.m. — Patrick Madden, presiding minister.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

Christ the King Lutheran — 13th Avenue North and 18th St. Service at 8 and 11 a.m. The Senior Choir will sing Lord for Tomorrow and Its Needs" at 11 a.m. Nursery in basement during 11 a.m. service. Church school classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Piche, Organist.

Seventh-day Adventist — Holy Communion the first Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. old rectory. — Rev. Ben Helm, rector.

Church Of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions daily before 12:30 by appointment. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

Calvary Baptist, U.S. 2 N. — 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening service Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p.m. Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

Church Of Christ — VFW Hall, 904 Sheridan Rd. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th St. — Sunday services, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. C. A. meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service at Hannahville Church — Joseph Blau, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Church School for ages 3 and older, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care for pre-school children during morning worship. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist; John Chown and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir directors. — J. Bruce Brown, minister.

Bethany Lutheran Church — (Lutheran Church in America) Matin Service at 8 a.m. Family Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Thursday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer hour will be Mickey Snowaert.

First Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30; Tom McEnry, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Nursery care for pre-school children during morning worship. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist; John Chown and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir directors. — J. Bruce Brown, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. Bible study and discussion at 4:15 p.m. — Patrick Madden, presiding minister.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Every Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor, Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

Salvation Army — 10 a.m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 11:00 a.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. — Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

Ev. Covenant — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting at the Parsonage, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. L. Wilson, Pastor, Mrs. Noel Piche, Organist.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a.m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Piche, Organist.

Christ the King Lutheran — 13th Avenue North and 18th St. Service at 8 and 11 a.m. The Senior Choir will sing Lord for Tomorrow and Its Needs" at 11 a.m. Nursery in basement during 11 a.m. service. Church school classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

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Rewiring Old Home Is Must

Remodeling an older home these days without rewiring it might be compared to building a boat in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Rewiring without a good plan for present and future electrical household needs is almost as ridiculous.

An ideal guide to follow when wiring or rewiring a house is the list of "Gold Medallion" Home Standards. A "Gold Medallion" is awarded by electric utilities to homes that are adequately wired, equipped with modern electric appliances, and heated electrically.

Here are some of the electric features a home owner can enjoy in a home that has been remodeled for better electric living.

Full house power: each room has outlets and power enough for the many appliances that make electric living comfortable.

Women's Activities

Elegance Brought Careful Plans, Into The Kitchen



AP Newsfeatures

Elegance has hit the kitchen. Flour and sugar canisters have been put into cupboards and oil paintings and wood carvings have gone to the walls.

One roomy kitchen devised by designer Evelyn Gablow features accessories from many countries.

An old hanging English lighting fixture of patina shaded brass hangs from the ceiling. On walls are a painting from France, wood clock and cherub from Holland. There are faience jars from Portugal, a rope basket from Ireland, a madonna from Spain and lovely English lustre ware.

"I played down color in this kitchen except what is available in the accessories and the natural Belgian linen curtains," Mrs. Jablow explains.

The kitchen, an old-fashioned one, has the much coveted high ceiling and white wall tiles found in apartment buildings of long ago. It has a pantry, something every woman should have, but usually only available in older homes and apartments, she says.

"A pantry with additional sinks and drainboards is a blessing, handy for all sorts of jobs from hand laundry to organizing floral arrangements. It's the ideal place to prepare food for parties. The modern home needs a pantry more than any other area, particularly for storage needs," she says.

Mrs. Jablow designs furniture

and accessories, a good deal of it from stainless steel. So when she saw the stainless steel sinks, vintage 1929, in this apartment, she decided to use the metal in other areas, highlighting it with the accessories from abroad.

She moved a few favorite pieces like her old black commercial range gas stove to the new apartment. Over it she installed a chic stainless steel hood of her own design, with a tambour-style edging. Between it and the stove is a drop-leaf table of the metal on casters with maple cutting board surface.

Below the sinks she used the metal as a base front with a tambour sliding storage area. Above it is an old French wooden cabinet. The steel was used as panel inserts in other metal cabinets in the kitchen.

A little wooden milking stool serves at a low counter. An ideal spot for preparing foods, she points out.

"Wood lends a particular kind of softness to this metal, enhancing it all the more," she says.

PATCHING PLASTER

In patching plaster, stucco or similar materials, the patch will hold better if the crack or other opening is made into the shape of an inverted V — so that the crack is wider at the top than at the bottom. This can be done effectively by running a beer-can opener along the crack.

Mrs. Jablow designs furniture

and shelves for basement or garage, the cheapest lumber will do. Even closet shelves can be economy grade lumber. There's no reason for buying the finest grade lumber available for the living room either if you intend painting the shelves.

There are many ways to mount shelves. The old-fashioned shelf bracket has turned into a handsome item. There are movable brackets that fit into mounting strips which, in turn, are mounted to the wall.

Ways To Save Money

Special hardware runs up the cost of shelves. You can make joints for short shelf spans by using nails and glue in a plain butt joint. Extra support at shorter intervals will cut the amount of stress on the joint.

You can cut cleats of short bits of wood, mount these to the sides and rest the shelves on them. If you have the power tools to do it, you can dado the sides and fit the shelf into the dado.

A back — a sheet of plywood or hardboard — will add stability to a movable bookcase.



Maybe "100-amps" doesn't mean much to you. But your electrician will tell you that most homes today need at least a 100-ampere main wiring panel ... to take care of the growing electrical uses in your home.

The average family is using four times as much electricity today as 25 years ago; and will probably double its use in the next 10 years. This means you need up-to-date wiring in your home, so you can use electricity more efficiently and conveniently. Whether you are buying or remodeling a home, insist on a modern wiring system—and at least a 100-ampere main wiring panel.

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY

ELECTRICITY...best buy for better living

How To Remove Rings On Table

QUESTION: There is a white ring on our dining room table. It was left there by a hot dish. It is not too noticeable, except when the light shines on it at a certain angle. We do not wish to revarnish the entire table, but if there is some other way to remove the ring, we'd like to try it. We already used a commercial preparation, but it didn't work.

ANSWER: White spots usually can be removed from a varnished finish by rubbing the area with powdered pumice, the area with a dry rag. Be sure all traces of oil are removed. Sometimes this powder is mixed with light mineral or machine oil until it forms a paste. Using a rubbing pad or a piece of felt, rub the mixture back and forth in the direction of the grain. Every few minutes, wipe the oil off and rubbed the same as the surface of the wood and see whether the spot has disappeared. If not, apply more mixture and repeat the process.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Ward Thompson, Augustana College senior from Escanaba, is a threat to break his own College Conference of Illinois pole vault record in the annual conference meet today at Rock Island . . . Thompson set the record of 12 feet 8 inches last spring . . . He has gone as high as 12-10½ this year.

Al Erickson of Escanaba is back with Springfield of the Eastern League this season and is regarded as one of the top hitters on the Giants' farm club . . . Erickson, who signed with the Giants as a catcher, is now primarily a left fielder who fills in behind the plate only when needed . . . He recently belted a homer as Springfield defeated York 5-2.

Former Marquette high school and Northern Michigan University athlete Jim Karabetos was resigned as basketball coach at Ashland, a member of the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference . . . He leaves the post after two years to continue his college studies at the University of Indiana.

Ray Sibley, a Wakefield freshman, broke the all-time Michigan-Wisconsin Conference broad jump record with a leap of 21 feet in the event this week . . . Gordon Gimski of Hurley set a new Ironwood track record of 4:42.5 for the mile . . . Ironwood took team honors with 55½ points and was paced by Tom Laabs who won the high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, the lows in 21.7 and the high jump at 5-7.

Menominee, defeated in tennis by Wakefield in the first match of the season, now has run up six straight net victories . . . Latest victim of Coach Con DeJardin's Maroons was Escanaba, suffering a 6-0 shutout.

It was bound to happen sooner or later this spring . . . With shot putters firing the 12 pound ball as though it had wings, an Upper Peninsula athlete finally cracked the 50 foot barrier . . . Norway's Steve Burr reached 50 feet 4½ inches in a dual meet against Crystal Falls . . . The Trojans won the meet, 57-52, by copping the final mile relay event.

Soo Blue Devil athletes set two new school records in a recent dual meet against Rudyard . . . Jeff Riordan lowered the low hurdles record to 21.9 and Bob VanKirk the 440 yard mark to 53.3 . . . Soo dominated the meet, 103 to 24.

Bob Pearson of Marquette turned in a pair of spectacular times in the hurdles as the Redmen whipped Ishpeming 75 to 34 in a dual meet . . . He cruised the highs in 15.5 seconds and the lows in 20.9, but the latter were run on a straightaway rather than on the curve which is used in the U.P. finals at Marquette . . . The low hurdle record is 20.4 and the high hurdle standard is 15.4.

Dan Purple of Gwinn turned in a prodigious leap of 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump in a dual meet against Negaunee . . . Purple, who will be in action here along with Pearson and a host of other outstanding athletes, is the Upper Peninsula Class A-B high jump champion, setting the current record of 6-1¾ in the finals last spring.

Duke Connects But Mets Still Defeat Giants

By The Associated Press

"I hope Snider gets to play and I get to pitch. I'll show him what kind of an easy club we are."

Tracy Stallard, 26-year-old right-hander of the New York Mets, got his wish—he pitched to Snider.

But San Francisco's 37-year-old veteran lined a pinch single and knocked in the Giants' first run in the fifth inning Friday night.

The Mets, however, still showed Snider and the Giants what kind of team they are by winning their third straight game, 4-2.

Stallard uttered his mishap a month ago after the Mets sold Snider to the Giants. Upon departing, Snider remarked that the Mets were a terrible club and that he couldn't get inspired to play his best with a poor team.

Stallard quickly and bitterly came to his team's defense, asserting Snider "loafed" out the time while with the Mets and "tried to live on his reputation."

The Mets were leading 2-0 and Stallard was pitching a two-hitter when Snider batted for Bob Bolin Friday night. Jim Davenport had tripled and Jose Pagan had walked. Snider hit Stallard's first pitch into right field, sending Davenport home.

The Giants didn't get any more hits off Stallard, but the angry young Met had to leave the game after six innings because his arm stiffened in the chilly weather.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles drubbed Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia blanked Houston 4-0, St. Louis whopped Milwaukee 10-6 and Cincinnati belted Chicago 10-5.

The Giants tied the game in the fifth as Pagan scored on an infield out, but the Mets won it in the eighth with two runs. Joe Christopher walked, and Jim Hickman singled to left. They advanced on a sacrifice, then scored on Charlie Smith's double to left-center field.

Hickman clouted a two-run homer in the second for the Mets' first two runs.

The Dodgers won their third straight game behind Phil Ortega's five-hit pitching and Willie Davis' hitting. Ortega, hurling his second major league shutout and his second triumph, struck out eight and walked four.

Davis drove in three runs, one in the Dodgers' four-run fourth when the Pirates committed three errors.

Dennis Bennett stopped the Colts on five hits as he picked

Orioles' Teenage Hurler Upstages Veteran Pappas

By The Associated Press

When the winning pitcher in Baltimore's 10-year American League tenure tosses a shutout before the home fans, collects two hits in three trips to the plate and still gets upstaged by a veteran of four major league appearances, he has to be bucking a hot attraction.

Milt Pappas found out what it's like to follow fuzzy-cheeked Wally Bunker's act Friday night when the two right-handers pitched the Orioles to a double-header sweep over Los Angeles.

Pappas blanked the Angels on eight hits and plunked a single and run-scoring double in Baltimore's 12-0 nightcap victory. But he played second banana to Bunker's 6-1 four-hit masterpiece—third straight complete-game victory for the 19-year-old bonus Bird—in the opener.

The second-game decision was Pappas' 83rd as an Oriole

and evened his 1964 record at 2-2. He was the same age as Bunker is now and a member of Baltimore's original Kiddie Korps when he won his first game.

Pappas arrived in a hurry eight years ago; Bunker came on like the untouchables—one-hitting Washington in his season debut.

The \$70,000 bonus sensation, less than a year removed from high school, has allowed two earned runs and 14 hits in 27 innings.

Pappas' shutout was one of four in AL activity. Chicago's John Buzhardt blanked Washington 2-0 on three hits, Minnesota's Camilo Pascual edged Boston's Bill Monbouquette 1-0 on a six-hitter and Kansas City's Diego Segui scattered nine hits and tamed New York 11-0.

Cleveland ripped Detroit 10-6 in the only game not marked by fine pitching.

Home runs by Luis Aparicio and John Orosco and Bob Johnson's two-run triple backed Bunker in the Orioles-Angels

opener. Norm Siebern chipped in with three hits. The Angels scored their run on Jim Fregosi's triple and an infield out.

Pappas struggled for his shutout, standing 10 LA base runners, but the outcome was decided when the Orioles scored six unearned runs in the fourth. Jackie Brandt hit a three-run homer in the eighth.

Buzhardt retired the last 18 batters he faced and won his third of five decisions. He struck out nine and walked one. The White Sox scored a tainted run in the third inning and Dave Nicholson singled home the other run in the sixth.

The Twins, held to three singles by Monbouquette through seven innings, won in the eighth on Frank Malzone's error, a sacrifice and Bernie Allen's double. Minnesota's Tony Oliva raised his league-leading batting average to .425 with two singles and a double.

Rocky Colavito touched Yankee starter Ralph Terry for a second-inning homer—his 10th of the year—and singled home one of five Kansas City runs in

Waubung Loop Meets Tuesday

The annual spring organization meeting of the Waubung Baseball league will be held Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the home of Al Ness in Escanaba.

Ray Crandall, league commissioner, announced that all Legion age baseball teams in the area are invited to attend the meeting. The season opening date will be set for early in June.

Members of the league last season were Escanaba, Menominee, Gladstone, Powers and Manistique. All have indicated they will rejoin the circuit this year.

Crusader Golf Team Defeated

Marquette Baraga edged Holy Name in golf for the second time this spring, winning the dual match Friday by a 6-0 margin.

Individual results, Holy Name golfers listed first!

Stanchina 48-46-95; Dupras 39-47-86.

DeGrand 46-44-90; Connors 40-40-80.

Boyle 44-42-86; Payant 44-41-85.

Peltier 45-41-86; Andriachi 43-46-89.

Fitzharris 46-40-86; Koskey 46-52-98.

Golf

ESCANABA COUNTRY CLUB TWO-TEEN LEAGUE MAY 19

Manhattan vs. Team 6

E. Ericson - A. Kidm

R. Craze - E. Kuivinen

R. Perle - B. Butler

B. Owen - D. Vinette

B. Rasmussen - J. Shipman

Ice Boxes vs. Team 4

B. Eis Sr. - F. Burnell

Dr. Bast - D. Haapala

B. VanEffen - A. Goulais

B. P. Weingberg - M. Anderson

Gump's Gizmos vs. Town & City

M. Boyce - F. Boyce

J. Smokovitch - J. Hendricks

G. Olson - L. Fleming

J. Holland - D. Ducheny

Hush Puppies vs. Team 16

D. Goulais - H. Needham

Dr. Zen - H. Cloutier

H. Larson - H. Meiers

J. Manning - E. March

K. Bloom - P. Coyne

Papermakers vs. Finishers

R. Roy - V. Wicklander

J. Grettum - B. Mulvaney

J. B. Lehouillier - E. Lehouillier

K. Dawson - G. Egan

C. Reno - E. Sackerson

Team 5 vs. Team 1

B. Eis Jr. - H. Hogan

N. Niles - T. Hughson

R. Rudolph - J. Johnson

R. Anderson - J. Winters

D. Lord - E. Bonifas

Gravel's Gerties vs. Team 10

B. Gravelle - B. Perron

H. McCallum - D. Pariso

L. Lepisto - J. Barta

J. Gravelle - A. Slaughter

K. Treiber - B. Henderson

Pixies vs. Hirn's Hookers

D. Hirn - J. Hirn

J. Morris - T. Lindsey

G. Meretsky - W. Arntzen

P. Puckelwartz - M. Reynolds

M. McGovern - Dr. Harrington

H. Holman vs. Big John Boomers

E. Sisson - A. Taylor

C. Rivers - D. Ballock

L. Legault - G. Shomin

N. Nyquist - J. Valach

S. Rodman - D. Schneider

Hank Aguirre and Mickey Lo-

up his fourth victory in six decisions. The 24-year-old lefthander struck out six and walked only one. He also singled home the Phillies' first run in the second inning. They added three runs in the seventh, two on Richie Allen's single.

Julian Javier's grand-slam home run in the first touched off a home-run spree for St. Louis. Jeoff Long connected with a man aboard in the seventh before Charley James hit his second bases-empty blow of the game. Lee Maye belted a two-run homer for the Braves.

Cincinnati spoiled Larry Jackson's bid for his fifth straight victory, erupting for six runs in the third. The Reds banged out four singles and two doubles in the inning. Frank Robinson homered with one aboard in the second for the Reds while Billy Williams and Andre Rodgers homered for the Cubs.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. G.B.

Chicago ... 14 8 63% —

Cleveland ... 15 9 62% —

Baltimore ... 16 11 59% 1½

New York ... 13 12 56% 1½

Minnesota ... 15 12 56% 1½

Detroit ... 14 14 44% 4½

Kansas City ... 11 15 42% 5

Washington ... 13 18 41% 5½

Houston ... 13 18 41% 6

Chicago ... 10 14 41% 5½

New York ... 9 19 32% 5½

Boston ... 10 16 38% 6

Friday Results

Kansas City 11, New York 6

Minnesota 6-12, Los Angeles 1-0

Chicago 2, Washington 0

Cleveland 10, Detroit 6

Today's Games

Cleveland at Detroit

Chicago at Washington

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Edith Klagstad, Rte. 1; Evelyn Patzer, Engadine; Laura Byers, Star Rte; and Gary Sample, 429 Delta. Discharged were Wayne King, Daniel Vaughan, William Corson and Phyllis Burrell.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Flint are the parents of a son, Daniel Allen born May 12. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 4 oz. Mrs. Scott is the former Rita Temple of Fort Dodge, Iowa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Scott, Manistique.

Social**Atwater Extension**

Atwater Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Williamson and elected Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche, president and Mrs. Myrtle Allert, secretary-treasurer.

St. Christopher Circle met Thursday evening at the Fairview School. Hostesses were Mrs. Anthony Klarich, Mrs. Matthew Klarich and Mrs. Rudolph Klarich. Election of officers were held and Mrs. John Louis was elected president.

The ruler of Lagash, the most important city-state of ancient Sumer, was overthrown 36 centuries ago in favor of a new king who promised to reduce taxes and dismiss the tax agent.

MANISTIQUE

Obituary**HARRIS HUMBERT**

Funeral services were held Friday for Harris G. Humbert, 50, from the St. Peter Catholic Church in Fayette with Father James Donnelly officiating. Burial, under direction of Messier-Brouillie Funeral Home, was in new Garden Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Carl Van Remortel, Alfred Michalik, Joseph Peterson, Henry Lang, Harley Dalgord and Isaac Robere.



CONSTRUCTION of a brick facing on the First National Bank of Manistique building is underway as part of an extensive modernization program at the Bank. (Daily Press Photo)

Briefly Told

The Women's Wednesday Evening Golf Group will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Golf Club. Reservations must be made before noon Tuesday by calling Mrs. Leo Curran—341-2388. Hostesses are Mrs. Leo Curran and Mrs. John Kelly.

Churchmen of the Zion Lutheran Church meet Monday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. George Chvala is in charge of the program. Slides on fishing will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All men are welcome.

The VFW will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet for the VFW Auxiliary Sunday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Indians were the first Americans to frequent the sites of mineral waters. Warring tribes buried their tomahawks at what is now Hot Springs, Ark., so all the braves could benefit from the healthful flow.

Aluminum, most modern of common metals, was introduced to the public at the 1855 Paris Exposition, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Free Methodist — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Westminster choir; Thursday, 7 p.m., Chancel choir — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Reception of new members. Worship Service. Women's Missionary Society meets 7:30 p.m. Church workers conference 7:30 p.m. BYF meets; Wednesday: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Bible Study Course on Book of Romans — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, Pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a.m., Church Bible School 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 6 p.m., Soul winning class 7 p.m., evening service. Wed., 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Mid-week prayer service — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service - Junior church and nursery provided. Monday—7:30 p.m., Official Board meets. Tuesday, District WSCS meeting in Marquette Wednesday, Youth Choir, 3:45 p.m. Chancel choir 7 p.m. — Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Zion Lutheran Church — 9 a.m. Thompson and Zion church school 9:30 a.m. Bethany Sunday School Church, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship at Zion, Rite of Confirmation, 2 p.m. Worship at Bethany, 3 p.m. Public examination of 1964 Confirmation Class at Bethany. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Zion Churchmen's Regular Monthly meeting. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sarah Unit, 7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Esther Unit, Priscilla Unit and Ruth Unit. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Martha Unit. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Junior Confirmation, 10:30 a.m., Senior Confirmation class — Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 11 a.m. Church school Holy Eucharist and sermon, St. Alban's Guild Tuesday 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Holy Days, Holy Eucharist 8:30 a.m. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses — 3 p.m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service meeting — Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

Planning Studies Will Be Guide For Local Projects

When studies now being conducted for preparation of the city master plan are completed, they will be analyzed together and incorporated into a report on future land use for Manistique. As many elements are long range in scope, not all the proposals will be capable of immediate accomplishment, but they will serve as a reflection of overall community policy to aid day-to-day actions of private developers, home owners and the municipality.

Zoning, subdivision regulations, capital outlay programs, and urban renewal projects are among ways of realizing elements of the plan. The capital budget is a direct means of achieving objectives with urban renewal the more far-reaching, Vilican-Leman Associates report. Land trades, property bequests, federal grants and tax delinquencies can speed implementation.

According to the Municipal Planning Commission Act (Act 285 P. A. 1931) the general role of the Planning Commission is "to make and adopt a master plan for the physical development of the municipality." The current 701 study represents the Commission's efforts to produce a master plan.

On completion, all or parts of the final plan may be adopted by the Planning Commission, is still an advisory document and does not bind the legislative body to carry out any of its proposals. The adopted plan gives the Planning Commission certain review and approval powers. However, the legislative body may overrule any disapprovals by a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority of its entire membership.

Membership on the Commission is to represent insofar as possible different professions or occupations. No planning commissioner may receive compensation or hold another municipal office. All meetings of the Commission are open to the public.

Duties of the Commission are to study the community, analyze its potentials and evaluate development proposals. Professional assistance may be employed to carry out functions and duties, and may include planning consultants or planners or combinations.

There is cycle in which water is evaporated from the oceans, carried by air masses, precipitated as rain or snow, returned to the ocean by surface flow and percolation, or returned to the atmosphere by evaporation and transpiration of plants.

In Service**Army Specialist Four James R. Thomas**

Thomas, whose wife, Marilyn, lives at Curtis, Rte. 1, participated in a two-week command post training exercise, with the Seventh U. S. Army in Germany, ending April 30.

Specialist Thomas, a radio operator in the 440th Signal Battalion's Company A near Kaiserslautern, Germany, entered the Army in November, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived overseas in October 1962.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Thomas, 136 S. Second St., Manistique, is a 1959 graduate of Manistique High School.

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Social**Atwater Extension**

Atwater Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Williamson and elected Mrs. Lawrence Gorsche, president and Mrs. Myrtle Allert, secretary-treasurer.

St. Christopher Circle met Thursday evening at the Fairview School. Hostesses were Mrs. Anthony Klarich, Mrs. Matthew Klarich and Mrs. Rudolph Klarich. Election of officers were held and Mrs. John Louis was elected president.

The ruler of Lagash, the most important city-state of ancient Sumer, was overthrown 36 centuries ago in favor of a new king who promised to reduce taxes and dismiss the tax agent.

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Women Jurors Free Fishermen

Gerald Tetro and Jack Thennes, Garden construction workers and part time commercial fishermen, were found innocent by a jury of 6 women in Justice A. J. Mortier's court in Gladstone Friday on a charge of setting gillnets with mesh less than 4.5 inches in Green Bay between April 15 and May 20 when the waters were closed to such fishing.

They were arrested on the charge in Garden Township by Conservation Officer Tom Safford of Ensign on Apr. 30 and arraigned Apr. 30 and pleaded innocent.

The nets seized by Safford

GLADSTONE

Cub Pack Will Visit Fayette

Adult leaders of Cub Scout Pack 471 held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the James T. Jones School. It was decided to hold an outdoor pack meeting at

with 2.5 inch mesh were ordered condemned by the court.

The fishermen disclaimed ownership of the nets; said that they were setting legal nets for whitefish.

Safford testified that he saw the men set the nets from a boat at close range.

Fayette State Park on Saturday, June 6. The Cubs will meet at the park at 1:30 and there will be nature hikes and games. Each boy is to bring a nosebag lunch. Pop and candy bars will be furnished by the pack. Each den will arrange its own transportation and all boys must have permission slips signed by their parents. Awards will be presented and the boys should be home about 6 o'clock.

Floyd Swift, Cubmaster of the pack, will see that each den mother receives full details of this outing.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Arnold Green Dies Friday

Arnold Green of Lowrie Ave., a native of Gladstone, died Friday at the age of 66. He was a retired Soo Line conductor and made his home here with his sister, Lillian Green.

Mr. Green was born in Gladstone on April 16, 1898, attended the local schools, graduated in 1917, and attended Michigan State College. He was a son of George Green.

He retired as a conductor on the Soo Line in 1962. He had lived in Minneapolis from 1936 to 1961.

Surviving are two sons, Arnold Lee of Minneapolis and Paul of LaPuente, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Lillian Green of Gladstone, and Mrs. Emma Wickenden of Berrie, Ont.

He was a member of Memorial Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 396, and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The body is at the Kelley Funeral Home where friends may call beginning Sunday afternoon and Masonic rites will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, officiating, and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

First Baptist—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Conference Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Pre-Service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m.—Rev. George Heitzel, pastor.

The Evening Service Guild will meet at the James Walker residence, 1315 Wisconsin Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walker and Mrs. John Pryor.

The regular meeting of the Central PTA will be held on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 in the study hall of the high school, Room 402-403. The program for the evening will be the band-o-rama which will be held in the high school gym, beginning at 8 p.m. Lunch will not be served at this meeting.

Gladstone city police ticketed Ernest Derwin of 1009 State Road, Manistique, for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Heinrich Schliemann discovered the ruins of Troy and other ancient cities.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisc.)—Worship Service, 9 a.m. Sunday

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal — Morning Prayer and Sermon, The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, in charge. 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Senior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday Evening Service Guild 8 p.m. Floyd Swift, Cubmaster of the pack, will see that each den mother receives full details of this outing.

Evangelical Covenant — Confirmation Class, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Covenant Trailblazers, 3:45 p.m. 7:20, Congregational meeting, 8:15, Senior Choir rehearsal—Rev. Albert K. Borns, Pastor.

First Lutheran — 8th Grade Church School, 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 8:30 & 10 a.m. Monday, Leadership Course, 1:30 p.m. Church Council, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Leadership Training Class, 1:30; Wednesday, Senior Choir, 8 p.m.; Confirmation, 4 p.m. (8th grade). Thursday, Adult Instruction Class, 7:30; Grace Circle, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Church School, grades 4-7, 9 a.m. Junior Choir, 10 a.m. Kindergarten through grade 3, Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Conference Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Pre-Service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday School and adult Bible class, 9:45; Worship service, Junior Church, ages 6-11, 10:45 a.m. Jr. FCYF and Sr. FCYF, 6 p.m. Chapel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer at 7 p.m. Saturday, Bible Instruction Class, 11 a.m. — Rev. Carl F. Cornelius, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Mill Worker Has Arm Injured — Marvin Erickson, 33, of 17 N. 9th St., Gladstone is in St. Francis Hospital under observation and treatment for injuries to his left hand and arm suffered on Wednesday when his hand was caught in paper while he was threading the stack of a super calendar at the Escanaba Division mill of Mead Corp. at Grotto.

The arm was drawn into the machinery and suffered abrasions.

Michigan Scores

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24. Help Wanted, Male

PIECE MAKER Wanted. South Bark River Area. Dial ST 6-0230.

PIECEMAKERS To cut and peel popular 5 miles east of Dutch Mill. Call EL 6-3953 after 6 p.m.

23. Help Wanted, Female

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person Matt's Dinerette, 1705 Ludington.

MOTEL CLEANING Woman wanted: Experienced only, apply in person at Sunset Motel in Wells, Michigan. Phone ST 6-1213.

24. Help Wanted, Male

PIECEMAKERS To cut peeled popular. Good timber, good roads, high dry ground, 3 miles N.W. Rapid River. Dial ST 6-1818.

ROUTE Regular customers. Guaranteed a route, commission, expense-free benefits. Married men 22-35 considered. Write box 6953 care of Daily Press.

FULL PART-TIME or Manufacture Reps This notice is intended for those who are anxious to supplement their income by working in the maintenance field.

The Rochester Germacide Co., manufacturer of floor products, rest room supplies and exclusive distributor of Woodbury Napkins for a vending-machine use (not a route or investment proposition). Man to further develop a partially established sales route in the Escanaba area. Income determined by ability to produce. Care necessary. Write John Blair, Box 0594, care of Daily Press. Interviews will be arranged later.

SETUP WELDERS ASSEMBLERS-FITTERS STRUCTURAL STEEL

We have positions available in our shop for experienced assemblers, fitters and setup welders on both shifts. All applicants must have background in the assembly of structural steel components and work effectively with structural steel blue prints. Liberal pay rates and complete fringe benefit program, including pension plan, group insurance, paid vacation, etc. All positions available are permanent opportunities. Apply in person Monday to 9 p.m. to Mr. J. T. Hank, Ludington Hotel, 223 Ludington St., Escanaba.

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24. Help Wanted, Male**BANKER WANTED**

Opportunity for bankers 25+ years of age for branch management position with aggressive, rapidly growing bank. Prefer 2 or more years general banking experience and college background. Send resume and recent photo in confidence to:

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MAN FOR Delivery Work, part time. Apply in person, Marco's Restaurant.

25. Wanted, Male - Female

TEACHERS AND SUBSTITUTE teachers. Opportunity for summer employment. Generous income for those who are selected. Write in full stating educational background, address and phone number to Gene Gish, Employment Manager, # House of Luddington, Escanaba.

TRAILER HOUSE Wanted. Please state price in first letter. Write Steve Shiverski, Perronville. Also 10' long aluminum Heifers for sale. Write Steve Shiverski, Perronville, Michigan.

26. Situations Wanted**BULLDOZING**

Late model 12 ton dozer, road grader and landscaping, etc. Road, gravel, top soil, and fill. Carl Moser, Rapid River, GR 4-6423.

GENERAL CARPENTER

Wood and cabinet making. Dial GA 8-9535.

WILL REMOVE UNWANTED trees from your lawn in city. Free estimates. Phone ST 6-7122.

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ST 6-7661

31. For Sale

SPRING & MATTRESS, automatic washer, 2 white enamel laundry tubs. Dial GA 5-4421.

USED BARGAINS AT PELTING'S. Used Twin Beds and Several Used Wringer Washers. PELTING'S, 1307 Ludington St.

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Memorial wreaths, crosses, hearts, vines, sprays all sizes. Faded vinyl flowers. Gladstone Bluff, East of Nursing Home.

REFINISHED Plywood 4' x 8' sheet. Inquire 1118 1st Ave. S.

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State Must Match U.S. In Esky Lab Fund

Plans of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help create a new public health laboratory of the Michigan Department of Health in Escanaba to serve the Upper Peninsula were clarified today by HEW in a communication to Rep. Einar Erlandsen (D-Delta).

It came via U.S. Senator Pat McNamara's office.

First announcement of the HEW from McNamara said it was granting \$227,272 for the lab, with \$125,000 as the first increment of the grant. This was incorrect.

Erlandsen said the clarification reveals that HEW is making a grant of \$125,000 in federal funds for the laboratory, that the State of Michigan is expected to contribute \$125,000 to complete financing the estimated total cost of \$250,000.

HEW said it would replace two "outmoded facilities," one at Michigan Tech in Houghton, and one at Pinecrest Medicare Facility at Powers.

The Escanaba laboratory building will be one-story construction of fire-resistant type, and it will be attached to the State Office Building in Escanaba, which the State of Michigan is buying after July 1.

The City of Escanaba is providing the site for the addition on the southeast end of the

building. The alley will be vacated to make possible joining of the addition directly to the present building.

The State Health Department lab here will make diagnostic, bacteriological, sanitary, chemical and serological tests and provide quarters for storage and dispensing of vaccines and other drugs. It is being designed by G. Arntzen Architect & Co. of Escanaba.

The State Legislature must renew its action of last year appropriating \$125,000 of state funds for the project, Rep. Erlandsen said because the money was not used and reverted to the general fund. The project ran into opposition from Rep. Clifford Perras (R-Nadeau) who said it would cost the jobs of some of his constituents at Powers, if the lab there were transferred to Escanaba and merged with the lab from Tech to serve U.P. needs of the State Health Department. The Powers lab was never authorized by official state action, was launched casually by the Health Department when Pinecrest was a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Dr. Mary L. Creteens, head of the Menominee-Delta Health Department said that hopefully the consolidated laboratory for the U.P. projected implications of an expanded State Health Department program in the Upper Peninsula.

Don't Miss It!

Gladstone High School
BAND-O-RAMA

Monday, May 18th
8:00 P.M.

Gladstone High School Gym
• 3 Bands
• 150 Musicians

Obituary

CHARLES McCUALEY

Funeral services for Charles McCualey were held at 9 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Church at Wells with Fr. Norbert Frieberger officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Bennett McCualey, Ed Jernstrom, Harry Reynolds, James Blake, Michael K. Farrell and Michael Kintziger.

One-fourth, or 25 million persons, of the population of Europe died of bubonic plague in the 14th century.

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Mrs. LaFave, 21, Of Nadeau Dies U.P. Economic Growth Will Lag Behind U.S.

Mrs. Rayne LaFave Sr., 21, of Nadeau died at 1 a.m. today while enroute to a Medical Clinic at Daggett.

She was born, Sally Borden, June 2, 1942, in Hyde. She attended Bark River - Harris schools and was graduated in May of 1961 from the Bark River - Harris High School. She was married in June of that year at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Rayne Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Borden, Wilson; sisters, Mrs. Edward Wery, Wilson, Mrs. Edward Janshek, Escanaba, Sandra, Jackie, Cheryle, at home; brothers, Robert and Wilfred Jr., Chicago, David and Dennis at home.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River after 1 p.m. Sunday and the parish rosary will be recited there at 8 p.m. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Xavier with Father Walter Franczek officiating. Burial will be in Spalding Cemetery.

Engineers Club In Summer Recess

Members of the Bay de Noc Engineers Club enjoyed their final monthly dinner at the Sherman Hotel last night before recessing for the summer. President Robert Gros presented Maury DeBoux of the Wisconsin Bearing Co., who sponsored the evening program.

Specialists from SKF Industries and the IRD Corporation presented a program on the correct and abusive applications of modern roller bearings, and on the new techniques for detecting unbalanced parts or impending bearing failures while the machine is running.

One-fourth, or 25 million persons, of the population of Europe died of bubonic plague in the 14th century.

The Upper Peninsula hasn't had the economic growth enjoyed by the rest of the nation in the decade 1950-60, Frederick L. Deming, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, told U.P. members of the Michigan Bankers Association here this morning, and a projection for the next 15 years doesn't promise gains proportionate with those of the anticipated gain.

But the projection does indicate gains, Deming told the bankers in the House of Ludington. Fred H. Hahne, Manistique, president of Group 1, MBA, presided.

Many persons are concerned, said Deming, with the relationship of monetary controls and economic growth. He said interest rates should not be too high to discourage borrowing, nor too low to discourage saving.

The Upper Peninsula, he said, had 302,000 population in 1950, 306,000 in 1960 and a projected 327,000 in 1975. The gain per year in 1950-60 was near zero at 0.012 per cent.

Projected by Prof. James M. Henderson of the University of Michigan for the Upper-Midwest Research & Development Council in a survey of the northern Midwest economy is a U.P. population gain of 0.045 per cent per year to 1975.

14,000 Jobs Lost

This is a "neutral projection" not a forecast, explained Deming. It projects what the U.P. will keep as its share of the market (economy) in projected growth of the U.S. economy in the 15 years after 1960. The actuality of what happens may be worse or better than the projection.

In 1950-60 the U.P. lost 14,000 jobs; of which 6,400 were in agriculture, 7,200 in manufacturing, 1,600 in mining and 1,100 in railroading. This was offset by 300 jobs gained in non-government activities and 2,000 in government (air bases, etc.) so net loss of jobs was 28,5 U.S. average.

The U.P. unemployment rate in 1960 was 10.5 per cent, which it about is now, he said. The labor force is 103,000, which is 37 per cent of the population compared with the 28.5 U.S. average.

If the U.P. holds its position in the U.S. economy in the next 15 years to 1975 it will gain a net 6,000 jobs, but still lose 4,300 in mining, agriculture and railroading. It will pick up 1,700 in manufacturing, 6,000 in other activities and 2,500 in government employment. The labor force will grow about 5,000.

Gains Projected

U.P. population grew 0.12 per year in 1950-60, the labor force didn't grow and employment grew 1.56 per cent per year. In 1960-75 the population gain will be 0.45 per cent, the labor force 0.32 and the employment rate 0.47.

These are one-fourth of the U.S. rate of growth, said Deming. "This is not a prediction, but a projection" (of existing conditions) he said "and it underlines the takeoff point. To increase the Upper Peninsula's share of the economy we must increase its share of the market."

In 1950 per capita (person) income of the U.P. was \$1,403 in 1960 it was \$1,611 and the projection for 1975 is \$2,297.

Briefly Told

Edwin Putnam, Disabled American Veterans field service officer from the Iron Mountain V.A. Hospital, will be in the Escanaba City Hall Monday from noon to 3 p.m. to interview veterans requesting assistance. The announcement is made by Bernard Larson, adjutant, Escanaba DAV Chapter.

A marriage license has been issued at the County Clerk's Office to Marvin J. Krause, 1914 23rd Ave. S., Escanaba, and Sharon Lynn Lewis, Rte. 2, Petoskey.

Alfred J. Lavigne of Bark River Rte. 2 was ticketed Friday by Escanaba police for failing to stop in the assured clear distance. He was driver of a car that struck an auto driven by Robert Lorey, 2605 Lake Shore, which had stopped in the 500 block, Stephenson Ave., to make a turn and was waiting for oncoming traffic. Lorey complained to police of a neck injury.

Gladstone State Police issued tickets to the following motorists: Gilbert Stendahl, 1504 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, expired half year license plates; Ralph Thomas Thibault, Garden, defective muffler; Celestine Joseph Blanchette, Gladstone Rte. 1, and Roland Joseph Peltin, 515 S. 12th St., Escanaba, disregarding stop signs; Robert Leo Starnes, 1410 N. 23rd St., Escanaba, no valid license on vehicle.

A breakfast was served the children by ladies of the parish.

By law, uranium 235 cannot be sold but is leased by the AEC for \$25 a gram.

Baccalaureate At Rapid River Sunday Evening

RAPI DRIVER -- Baccalaureate services for Rapid River's senior class will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Services will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Rev. Charles Hazard, pastor of Rapid River's Congregational Church, will give the Baccalaureate Address entitled, "Just Looking." The evening's service will begin with Rev. George Olson, pastor of Rapid River's Calvary Lutheran Church, giving the invocation. Senior girls sextet: Mary Anderson, Diane Baston, Marlys Carlson, Karen Olson, Sandra Johnson, and Barbara Sterling will sing two musical selections: "We Praise Our God" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Rev. Hazard will deliver the Baccalaureate Address. Following the address, the Rapid River High School Glee Club will sing,

"Bless This House," "To Thee We Sing," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Services will be closed with benediction by Rev. Olson.

Choral director is Mrs. Robert Anderson and sextet director, Mrs. Glenn Nichols. Margaret Soderberg, high school sophomore, will play the professional and recessional organ music. Piano accompaniment will be played by Karen Olson and Margaret Soderberg.

Child Guidance Group To Elect

The annual luncheon meeting of directors of the Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Clinic will be held at the Northland Hotel, Marquette, Thursday, May 28, at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Arthur L. Tuuri, director of the C. S. Mott Foundation Children's Health Center, will address the meeting on "The Development of Community Health Services for Children" after a short business meeting

Parts Shortages Caused By Strike Has More Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) -- A parts shortage caused by a strike at a key supplier plant resulted in more layoffs in the auto industry Friday.

Ford Motor Co. laid off about 1,700 second shift workers at its nearby Wixom assembly plant and put 1,500 day shift employees on half-day schedules.

Chrysler has idled some 2,500 workers at its truck plant in suburban Warren. The firm says it might be forced to lay off 7,500 employees at its Dodge car assembly plant in Hamtramck if the strike isn't settled by Monday.

Some 3,700 members of United Auto Workers Local 306 struck the Budd Co. Thursday. Budd metal stampings, wheel hubs and brake drums.

which will include the election of directors, the executive committee, and officers.



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